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Canadian Artist Sketches Scenes From Ruby Trial at Dallas, Texas

Photographers are not permitted in the court room at Dallas where Jack Ruby is on trial for the television slaying of Lee Oswald, accused assassin of the late president John F. Kennedy. So The To-

ronto Star has sent its ace cartoonist Duncan MacPherson to give his impressions of the courtroom scenes. By special arrangements with The Star, The Victoria Daily Times presents four of

his drawings. At left, Ruby gets reassuring pat on head from his chief counsel, Melvin Belli. Next, The Star's reporter, Ray Timson, is frisked on entering the court room. Third from left is Judge

Joe B. Brown, the drawing signed by Brown: "Much good luck to you MacPherson." At right are defence counsel Belli in black with red velvet case, and Joe H. Tona Hill. (See story below.)

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Wednesday was a sleep-maker in our provincial halls of parliament. The man to praise or blame is our deceptively cherubic minister of health, whose hillybilly contrasted strangely with the usual Martin snap, crackle and pop.

What Health Minister Martin did was settle into a droning recital which took in every hospital great or small, finished or merely planned, from one end of British Columbia to the other.

His intent seemed plain. There are those in the opposition who have raised nuisance questions as to the health of the health department's hospital policies. Let them, therefore, hark to a listing of alleged good works long, plodding and detailed as the biblical 'begats' in the Book of Numbers.

Snerks By Martin
All this in the sonorous Martin delivery—water glass handy for refreshing sips—posture ranging from the knuckles-on-the-desk sneer at Mr. Strachan across the way to the Statue-of-Liberty stance with upflung arm and heaven-pointing forefinger.

In this matter of hospital expansion, the local picture is expected to develop more or less along these lines:
First, concentration by government on Royal Jubilee and St. Joe's.

Second, a reappraisal of good little Rest Haven Hospital on its islet a couple of hundred yards off the Sidney coast.

The probable upshot will be a new and much larger Rest Haven on land adjoining the present location, a hope which the hospital's Seventh-Day Adventist sponsors had expected to realize many months ago.

Near-Beer Vogel
Let us now stroll down back-benchers row to the end seat, where Sacred Hunter Vogel, first Delta, is tying off a wordy afternoon.

As first Delta contributes his mead, we gather that his views on alcohol are other than those of second Delta. Where his Sacred running-Continued on Page 2

Canada Balking At Joining Cyprus Force

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—There is a growing reluctance here about Canadian involvement in any international police force for Cyprus, sources indicated today.

Phoney U.S. Bills Seized

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police seized nearly \$200,000 in counterfeit United States \$10 and \$20 bills Wednesday and arrested a 34-year-old printer.

Police and RCMP combined in joint raids on an east-end home and a nearby printing plant.

Some bills were seized at the time of the man's arrest and more were found in the raid on the printing plant. Printing equipment was also confiscated.

HIGH QUALITY
Investigators said the bills were of high-quality workmanship, printed by the offset photographic process rather than by engraving.

An RCMP spokesman said the operation was investigated for several months before Wednesday's raids.

He said the only noticeable defect in the counterfeit bills was that the seals were slightly heavier in texture than those of a genuine note.

LACK FIBRES
The paper on which the counterfeit notes were printed lacked the minute red and blue fibres found in the genuine notes," he said.

Police said this would hardly be seen by the casual handler. The counterfeit bills were drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and were of the 1950 series.

No charges have yet been laid.

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto police say counterfeit U.S. \$10 bills with a face value of more than \$10,000 have been seized.

The seizure came after a downtown Toronto variety store manager became suspicious of a bill he was given and held the man who is said to have passed it.

Police took the man to his hotel and arrested a second man.

Alfred Nelson, 26, of Mission City, and David Patterson of Port Moody were charged with possession of counterfeit money. They appeared in court Wednesday and were remanded one week.



OLDFATHER of accused slayer of the late president John F. Kennedy, Robert Oswald (above) appeared today before Warren commission investigating Kennedy's death. Robert Oswald, 28, has remained silent until now though his wife said he had "strong feelings" about his brother Lee. (AP Wirephoto.)

First Juror Chosen in Ruby Trial

DALLAS (UPI)—The first juror was picked today in the Jack Ruby murder trial. He was Max E. Causey, an electronics worker with a master's degree who fitted the pattern sought by the defence to understand the complex testimony about the slayer's sanity.

DALLAS (UPI)—Prospective jurors were dismissed one after the other at Jack Ruby's murder trial today and the defence repeatedly demanded anew that the trial be transferred to another city.

District Judge Joe B. Brown refused the demands for a change of venue during loud and sometimes angry clashes between the opposing attorneys.

Seven veniremen (members of the jury panel from which a jury is to be drawn) were called for questioning. The defence used the fifth of its 15 peremptory challenges to excuse L. E. McBride.

The other six were dismissed for cause, including one man who pleaded illness. A total of 23 men and women have been called in four days and no jurors yet have been qualified.

The defence asked for a change of venue after almost every venireman had been called.

The prosecution objected 40 times to defence questions and Brown sustained all but two.

Defence lawyers angrily charged that deputies were too close to the defence table and could eavesdrop.

The table was moved three feet.

OL' VIC SAYS:
Looks like Mister Kiernan is th' man who put th' wreck in recreation.

Governmental conversation: "Isn't that lovely!" "Yeah. Let's sell it."

Them folks on that Azores Island faced with destruction c'd find a fellow feelin' on Vancouver Island.

Raiders Loot Quebec Armory

3 Men Tied Up By Armed Gang

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP)—Five armed persons broke into an armory today, tied up three occupants and escaped with about 40 rifles and semi-automatic rifles, an army spokesman said.

The unmasked raiders, armed with pistols, gained entrance to the 62nd Field Regiment Armory in this community 75 miles northeast of Montreal after smashing the glass in one of its doors.

The army spokesman said they grabbed a caretaker, a non-commissioned officer and an officer of the reserve artillery regiment and tied them up in the cellar.

The raiders, described by those tied up as ranging in age from 18 to 23, then broke through a door to the room where the weapons were kept.

However, the army said the weapons stolen were not operational because the gang did not find their breech-blocks.

Took Four Hours to Break Free
The army spokesman said it took the armory-occupants four hours before they could break free to notify the police.

First reports indicated the raiders fled in an army truck with 20 .303-calibre rifles and 20 FN semi-automatic rifles.

However, the army spokesman said all the regiment's vehicles are accounted for but an inventory of the weapons stolen is not yet completed.

Three youths broke into an armory in the northwestern Quebec mining community of Noranda last Saturday and stole four FN rifles, one Bren and four .45-calibre machine-guns.

They were arrested in their homes within hours of the theft and the weapons were recovered, Michel Dumont, 18, eldest of the three youths, was sentenced Wednesday to three years in penitentiary. The other two were given suspended two-year terms.

SOVIET PLANS POLE PROJECT

LONDON (Reuters)—Hundreds of researchers and pilots using scores of planes and helicopters will take part in a two-month Russian aerial expedition to the North Pole beginning next month, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

The agency said this would be the largest expedition in the history of Arctic exploration.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR FREIGHTER CREW

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. Coast Guard cutter and planes continued searching the North Atlantic today for 14 men missing from the storm-battered British grain ship Ambassador, but their survival was considered improbable.

Twenty of the 35 crew members have been rescued. The captain died.

Coast guard area headquarters reported that a Dutch tugboat today took over the listing and abandoned Ambassador as a prize of the sea.

The coast guard cutter Coos Bay radioed that the tugboat Elbe put men aboard the Ambassador, they stopped flooding in the No. 3 hold, and the Elbe started towing her to the Azores Islands.

The Coos Bay and the planes continued to look for life rafts.

STOP COURT ORDERS Entry Altered For Woodlands

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter
The B.C. government plans new legislation at the current session to regulate admission of retarded children to Woodlands School.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Wednesday the legislation will be introduced shortly.

One effect of new legislation would be to uphold a similar admission procedure to that ruled ultra vires by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Judge Nathan Nemetz Wednesday ruled that the courts could order admissions to the school.

The government immediately launched an appeal. Judge Nemetz upset a cabinet order which confined admissions to approval of the medical superintendent.

This could mean an avalanche of court-ordered admissions to the already overcrowded school.

THREE YEARS
The new Mental Health Act now being finalized, which has been in preparation for three years, would combine a number of existing statutes and regulations.

Mr. Bonner said admissions to the school would be covered in the new legislation.

The court action which overruled present admission procedures at the New Westminster school was sparked by MLA Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby).

Mr. Dowding, a lawyer, represented the father of a six-year-old hopelessly retarded girl after the girl was refused admittance.

The court was told that the 1953 Mental Defectives Act gave magistrates the authority to order admissions. Mr. Dowding obtained such an order and it was upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court.

The B.C. government launched an appeal after George Murray, Q.C., appearing for the school, said the superintendent had discretionary power to refuse admission. Continued on Page 2

Nfld. Ship Disabled

HALIFAX (CP)—A U.S. Coast Guard ship was standing by a disabled Newfoundland freighter drifting without her rudder today 325 miles southeast of Bermuda. The 613-ton Blue Peter II was said to be in no immediate danger.

NEGRO RAN 'POOR MAN'S STOCK MARKET'

Counted...Counted...and...

CHICAGO (UPI)—Weary police counted the cash of a dead gambler today and kept counting and kept counting. They passed the half-million dollar mark with more to come.

The booty from a nickle and dime "policy wheel" operator probably will reach \$750,000, police said, and there may be more that nobody knows about.

The money—in denominations of \$1 to \$100, plus coins—was found in a modest room of Lawrence Wakefield, a 60-year-old Negro, who died following an apparent heart attack Wednesday night.

His landlady, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 60, said Wakefield had lived in her house for 30 years. It was Mrs. Kennedy who called for medical treatment when Wakefield got sick Tuesday. Police who responded to her call for help became suspicious when they found what seemed to be policy wheel equipment on the property.

Policy has been described as the poor man's stock market. It flourishes throughout Chicago's south side. To play, all you need is a little change. You pick a number, give a man your money and he tells you if you win after

a "wheel" allegedly is rotated in somebody's apartment. Strangely, thousands of dollars change hands each day in such manner.

The police visitors began to wonder about the nature of the south side home when they noticed presses and a paper supply. After moving Wakefield to a hospital, Mrs. Kennedy was asked about a back room. She told the policemen nobody ever went back there. They kicked in the door and there were the money was.

"I never saw so much money in all my life," said detective George Mertes.

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TACTICS SCORED

Feud Marred Bid for Ships

A feud between Victoria Machinery Depot and Vancouver's Burrard Drydock over a \$10,000,000 federal weathering contract marred the Ottawa trip of the west coast "work for shipyards" delegation, it was revealed Wednesday.

Burrard's vice-president J. W. Hudson and North Vancouver mayor William Angus, a delegation member, hit at Mayor R. B. Wilson and VMD president Harold Husband.

They said the Victorians used "unusual" tactics in lobbying directly with the government to award the weathering contract to VMD despite the fact its bid was \$145,000 above Burrard's \$9,738,000.

"I am disappointed at the lobby that is trying to get this for Victoria," said Mayor Angus.

MAYOR ACCUSED

Mr. Hudson accused Mayor Wilson of parochialism and pointed out Burrard did not try

political pressure to take away the provincial ferry contracts won by low VMD bids.

However, Mayor Wilson struck back at the mainland critics, contending he was using fire to fight fire.

"Burrard Drydock has already received a \$10,000,000 contract for a weather ship," said Mayor Wilson. "I don't care whether they submitted a low bid for a second weathering ship."

"The federal government has made it quite clear that the main purpose for the \$163,000,000 they intend to spend on shipbuilding is to help fight unemployment. It's only fair that these contracts should be spread around."

"I told Hudson before going to Ottawa last week that at least he should agree to pass to his subsidiary, Yarrows Limited of Victoria, the contract for the second weather ship."

"Hudson refused. He said he'd fight with every means available to him to get and keep the second contract."

"I took this to mean political means as well. So I did my best while in Ottawa to persuade the government to give the second weather ship contract to Victoria Machinery Depot."

Key point of the dispute is a clause in the call for tenders by the transport department.

It says:

"The department will not necessarily accept the lowest tender for each ship, in view of the desirability of apportioning the work among the shipyards, but unless special circumstances exist relating to overall costs and speed of work, would not propose to award more than one contract to the same tenderer."

On this alone the VMD claim is that the second ship should be built in Victoria; and that it should go to their firm since Yarrows Ltd. is associated with Burrard which has the contract on the first ship.

President Harold Husband of VMD told The Times last week his bid was "within one per cent" of that of Burrard's and that it was practice for the government to pare back the bids to the point of equalization.

Mr. Husband said that his yard had bid "below cost" in order to keep the core of skilled workers necessary for the proper functioning of a major shipyard. He said that he felt Burrard had also bid the job below cost, but that the comparison was not altogether relevant since Burrard's already obtained the first contract.



CONSTANTINE acts for father

SURGERY SCHEDULED

Crown Prince Regent For Ill Greek King

ATHENS (AP)—Greece's new government drafted a decree today naming 23-year-old Crown Prince Constantine regent for his ailing father, King Paul.

The king was expected to sign the decree today.

A medical bulletin from the royal palace announced at midnight Wednesday that the 62-year-old monarch was suffering from stomach ulcers and in great pain. He is expected to undergo surgery in a few days.

The king has made no public appearances in the last two months and has kept to the Tatoi Palace, 26 miles north of Athens.

ILLNESS WITHHELD

Palace sources said the announcement of the monarch's illness was withheld to forestall anxiety during last Sunday's national elections which brought Premier George Papandreu and his Centre Union party to power.

The king swore in Papandreu's cabinet at Tatoi Wednesday, just 12 hours before his illness was announced.

The medical bulletin said radiological examinations revealed the king was suffering

Car Clubs Asked To Enter Jaycee Road-ee

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has invited all local hotrod and custom car clubs to participate in an automobile road-ee March 22.

The event will be held in conjunction with Victoria Spring Flower Festival and will precede the Jaycee-sponsored Teen-Age Driving Road-ee by three weeks.

A trophy will be presented to the winning car club as well as to individual winners.

The road-ee will consist of a written test and a series of driving skill tests to be held at the Town and Country shopping centre.

LONG CAR LICENCE LINEUPS SEEM SURE FOR FINAL DAY

A spokesman for the B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch said today that unless a lot more motorists start picking up their 1964 car licence plates, lineups will be inevitable by Feb. 29, when the 1963 plates expire.

The official said the motorists "haven't been as fast percentage-wise as they were last year."

The total number of plates issued was about the same as a year ago, but the number of vehicle registrations had climbed meanwhile by 5 or 6 per cent.

WOODLANDS

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powers under an order-in-council passed in 1960.

There are 500 names on the Woodlands waiting list for which court orders might be obtained if the Supreme Court ruling is upheld. Woodlands officials have said it would be physically impossible to admit all of these children.

There are already 1,400 inmates at Woodlands and about 500 at Tranquille, near Kamloops. Another 66 beds there were to be filled this month.

Some of the persons waiting admittance have been nine years on the list, even with a magistrate's order. The Supreme Court order, handed down by Mr. Justice Nemetz, dealt only with a single case.

VANCOUVER (CP)—For a few minutes Wednesday the father of a mongoloid child thought he had won his long battle to have her admitted to Woodlands School for the mentally retarded.

But the government filed an appeal against a ruling by B.C. Supreme Court judge Nathan Nemetz which had ordered the girl admitted to the school.

LBJ to Meet Mateos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson flies to California tonight for a two-day meeting with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico in his first official conference with a Latin American chief of state since taking office.

South Rhodesia Jails Hundreds of Blacks

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—The government of white-ruled Southern Rhodesia has rounded up hundreds of Africans in surprise raids.

Acting under security laws which permit summary detention, Justice Minister Clifford Dupont said "young thugs known to the authorities" were placed under restriction at undisclosed spots.

Dupont said he acted to protect Africans from "intimidation and robbery by terrorists and hooligans."

A leader of the nationalist people's caretaker council attacked the arrests as "a wicked move which calls for revenge."

Premier Kenneth Kaunda of neighboring Northern Rhodesia called an emergency meeting of the central committee of his ruling National Independence Party to discuss the arrests, which he labelled "no answer to Southern Rhodesia's problems."

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MAYSE

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mate, Ernie LeCours, favors easement of Sunday liquor laws. Mr. Vogel would spite the demon by reducing the alcohol content of ale and beer.

This suggestion was received rather flatly by legislators, but not forgotten.

Later in debate, it prompted a jeer from the NDP ranks: "Near-beer Vogel!"

Ode to Kiernan

Except to note that first Delta doesn't favor a return of supplemental exams for failed grade twelves. I think we may safely pass on to big government-aided Dudley George Little of Skeena, who found his recent doctor-ordered hospital diet down-right frustrating.

"All you have to do to regain your health," Mr. Little assured a sympathetic House, "is quit smoking and quit eating!"

To conclude, here is a verse from Ontario's conservationist "Quetico Newsletter," which we will rededicate to Minister of Recreation and Mines Kiernan:

Oh, miners! Oh woodmen!
Clasp hands in a ring!
Dance on the tailings! Spy
birds on the wing!
Give vent to aesthetics, and
join as we sing:
"A mine in a Park is a beautiful thing!"

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

BERKELEY, Calif.—University of California co-eds won't have to sign out any more when they leave two of the dormitories on campus.

The books at Cunningham and Freeborn residence halls will be removed starting Friday night.

The girls will punch in and out at a time clock by the elevators. Each girl will have her own card.

Co-eds complained about the books because they had to print where they were going in a space beside the place for their signatures.

The girls also said rejected suitors examined the books to see where their elusive flames had gone.

RENO, Nev.—Duox di'Trinacria filed suit in district court Wednesday seeking \$45,000 damages for injuries he claimed were suffered in a crap game.

Di'Trinacria said he was shooting dice in a casino when one of the cubes struck him in the eye, causing "extreme painful injury."

CHICAGO — A U.S. federal judge awarded \$14,628 damages Wednesday to a salesman who accused a Roman Catholic priest of alienating his wife's affections.

The judgment covered actual, proven damages of medical, legal and related expenses suffered by Robert P. McArdle Jr., 38.

Rev. Ronald B. Runkle, 50, now assigned to Odessa, Tex., against whom the judgment was assessed, did not answer the suit and made no appearance, personally or through counsel, at the trial.

McArdle, of North Tarrytown, N.Y., formerly lived in Highland Park, Ill., while Father Runkle was an assistant pastor of the parish church. McArdle obtained a divorce last year from Patricia Rice McArdle, 36, whom he accused of adultery with the priest.

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill, now in his 90th year, surprised and delighted the House of Commons Wednesday night by voting twice during a debate on two routine measures.

The former prime minister has been attending Parliament fairly regularly in recent weeks but had not voted since last year.

Usually attendants bring him in a wheel chair to the doors of the chamber and he is then helped to his seat.

After voting Wednesday night, however, he walked back to his seat unaided.

TOKYO—Skin-tight leather bikini swimsuits are the latest word in Japan's fashion world. They come in white kid and suede and will be modelled at the coming leather fashion show at the U.S. trade centre in Tokyo.

OXFORD — Two South African students at Britain's Oxford University fought a 10-minute sabre duel over a girl. It was revealed here Wednesday.

The duel was reported in the university's student newspaper Chervell which said the two were Rory Donellan and Am Poynter, both second-year law students.

The report said Donellan claimed Poynter described Evelyn Mottson, a student at a nearby school, as "thick." Donellan then challenged Poynter to a duel at dawn and Poynter accepted—not realizing Donellan was fencing champion of Natal and captain of the Assassins, the university fencing club.

A friend said Poynter lost and suffered several cuts to his arms.

The duel was stopped and the contestants drank a toast to Miss Mottson.

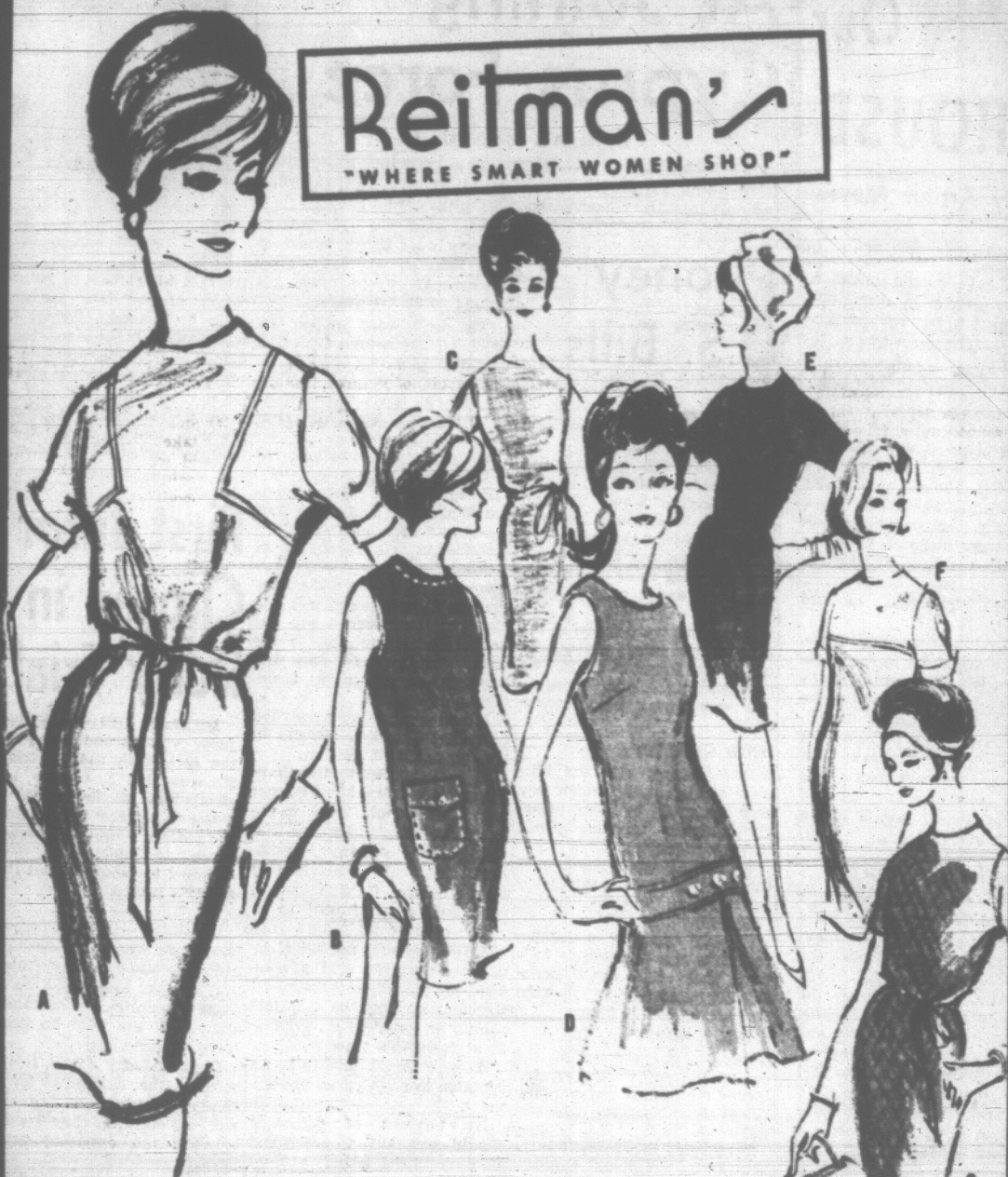
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F. Short sleeved linen shift has slotted bodice detailing, jewel neck, self tie belt. Blue, turquoise, pink or sage. Sizes 8 to 16.

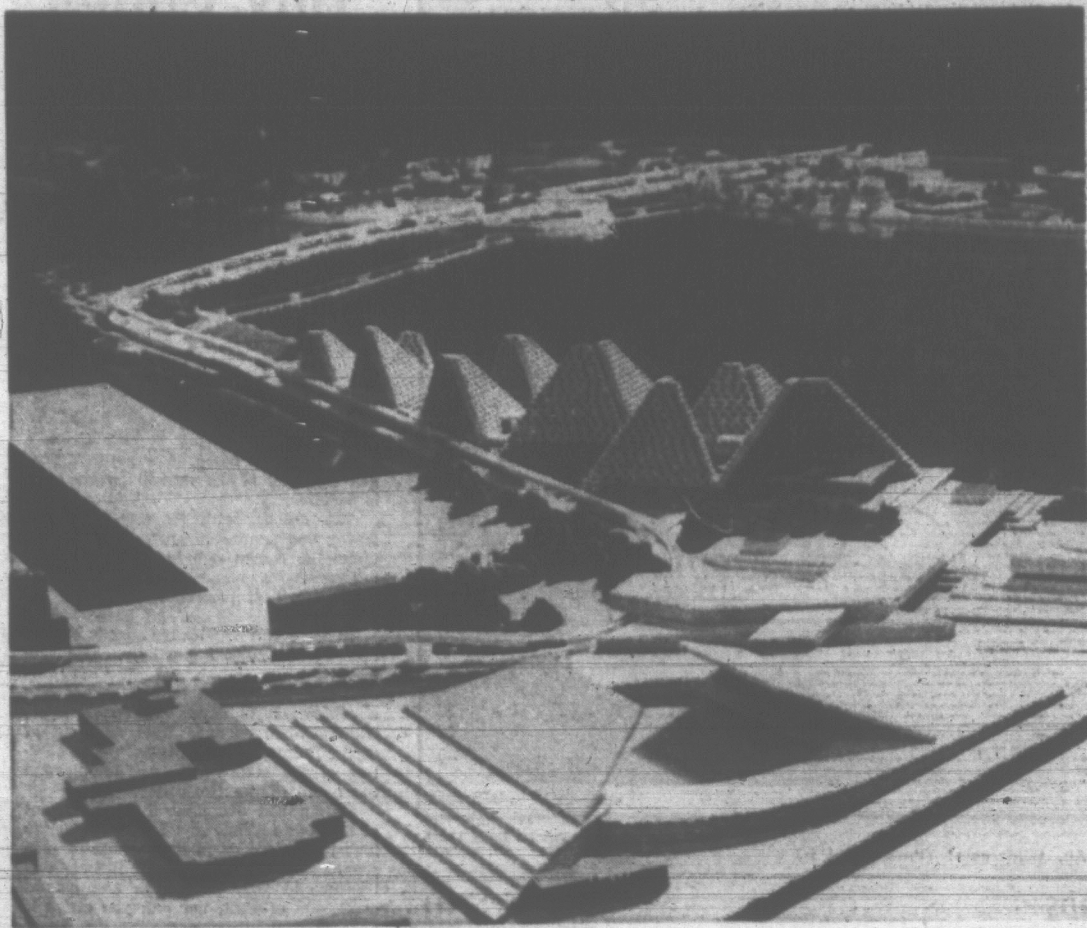
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PLANNING MOVES AHEAD

'67 Fair Deadline—Today The Word From Montreal

By MONTE ROBERTS

Three years contain 36 months and 156 weeks, but not nearly enough days.

This is the impression left after meeting Robert F. Shaw of Montreal, an outstanding business executive whose full-time job at present is to lay the groundwork for the Canadian World Exhibition slated for three years from now.

In Victoria to urge B.C. participation in the World Exhibition, to be held at Montreal, Mr. Shaw emphasized the forward planning needed with this schedule for exhibitors:

"The exhibition opens on April 28, 1967.

POLISH UP

"The wise exhibitor will allow six months for polishing up the installation and training the exhibiting staff, which carries him back to about Nov. 1, 1966.

"Eighteen months should be allowed for construction of the pavilion and the basic structures of exhibits, which means a start by May 1, 1965.

"Eight months should be allowed for design of the pavilion, so design should begin Sept. 1, 1964.

BASIC DESIGN

"At least two months should be allowed for the basic design of pavilion and exhibit, which means the exhibitor should commence active work on the project by July 1—and start active thinking about it right now."

It is this awesome time schedule which has sent Mr. Shaw and a team of Expo promoters on a cross-nation tour more than three years ahead of the projected opening date.

The nation's participation in the fair was officially approved by the federal government only last Friday. This was the starting gun for Shaw and team, who were off and running immediately.

ALL-CANADIAN

Their first objective is to make clear this is a truly Canadian effort, and its success would be shared across the nation, not just in the city of Montreal or the province of Quebec.

Says Mr. Shaw, whose official title is deputy commissioner: "This is an all-Canadian responsibility, the benefits of which will accrue right across the country."

"Man and his world" is the overall theme of the exhibition.

Three-Term Year At S. Fraser U.

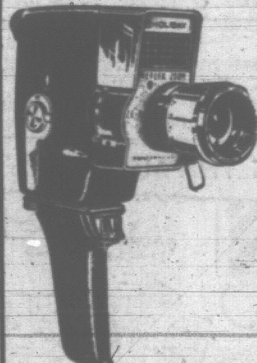
VANCOUVER (CP)—The new Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby will operate on a three-term year, making it the first university in Canada to adopt the principle of year-round operation, Chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum said today.

He said the proposed new university, which is scheduled to open in 1965, will have three 16-week terms of which students will normally attend two out of the three.

"Voluntary attendance at three terms will be possible and will allow a student to complete a four-year course in 2½ years," Dr. Shrum said.

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Lord Fisher Opposes U.K. Union

LONDON (AP)—Lord Fisher of Lambeth, the 76-year-old former archbishop of Canterbury, is against the proposed merger of Anglican and Methodist churches.

The two churches, he suggests in a booklet just published, could be in full communion with one another without any thought of merging into one church.

Lord Fisher was archbishop at the time of Anglican-Methodist talks which resulted in a two-stage proposal for unification. Stage one envisages full communion, with the two churches retaining separate identities. Stage two involves merger.

Lord Fisher wrote: "It is far too early yet to foresee what shape the finally reunited Church of England, including all the free Protestant churches, the Roman Catholic Church in England, and the Orthodox Church in England, will take. For the Church of England merely to absorb the Methodist Church would benefit nobody."



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'Judicial Decision' Says Byers

Magistrate J. A. Byers Wednesday refused to discuss the case of Kelso Speers.

"I don't explain my actions," the magistrate said.

Magistrate Byers said he made "a judicial decision" when he refused to allow Speers out on bail in his own recognizance when Speers appeared in court last Saturday.

The attorney-general's department took action to have Speers released on his own recognizance on Sunday when officials learned he was being kept in jail.

But before government officials could do anything, city businessman, Roy Parrett, 740 Cowper, had gone to Speers' aid and put up \$250 cash bail for him.

Speers, of 1398 Goldstream, was charged with impaired driving and was unable to enter a plea when he appeared Saturday before the magistrate. Magistrate Byers refused to release him on his own recognizance. Instead he set bail at \$250, which Speers was unable to raise.

GOVT POLICY

Attorney-General Robert Bonner refused to comment on Magistrate Byers' decision. But he said Tuesday that it is government policy, when an accused person has roots in a community for him to be released on his own recognizance.

Mr. Bonner said, "This is our basic policy and all the magistrates know it."

Speers told Magistrate Byers on Saturday that he has lived all his life in the Victoria area, is married but does not own property here.

When Speers came up in court Monday before Magistrate William Ostler he was fined \$400, given time to pay and released. He said he would have entered the plea Saturday if he had the chance.

Speers also indicated he is going to complain to the attorney-general's department about the way he was treated.

Planes Carry Tobacco

THE HAGUE (AP)—Dutch pipe tobacco is being flown to Canada to meet increased demand, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said today. KLM said that the first charter plane carrying 15 tons of pipe tobacco left Wednesday for Montreal.

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Labor, Hunters Echo Cry Against Park Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Organized labor and a sportsman's group threw in their weight Wednesday against a provincial government suggestion that it may open parks to select mining and logging.

The resources committee of the B.C. Federation of Labor said it is shocked. An official of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs implied extreme concern among members but he wanted more information before making a full statement.

Mines Minister Kenneth Kierman said in the legislature that he favors selective logging of mature timber and mining in large wilderness parks. He did not elaborate.

The labor federation said if Mr. Kierman follows his proposal mining operators will "despoil parks and recreation land, which, in outlying areas, mean just as much to the local residents as does Stanley Park to the Lower Mainland populace."

Ed Meade, secretary of the fish and game federation, said

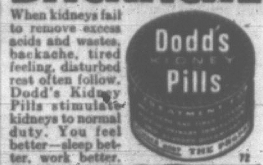
he will meet Mr. Kierman next week.

"Parks are dedicated to people and not to business," he said. Tom McDonald, director of the Community Planning Association, commented:

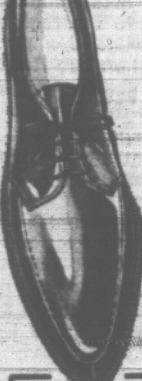
"The man who wants to make a dollar can always find a reason why a tree should be cut down."

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'The Steal Is On'

MR. KENNETH KIERNAN'S proposals for commercial exploitation of British Columbia's wilderness parks are no less shocking because they are familiar.

His statement of principle, however, does answer one important question. It was raised when Mr. Bennett gave his minister of mines and petroleum resources the additional portfolio of recreation and conservation. How, it was asked, would the cabinet member whose mines and petroleum responsibilities call for exploitation close the doors to the parks against the invasion of commercial interests? The answer was given on Tuesday. He won't.

Mr. Kiernan reverts to the old argument that value is wasted if trees are allowed to become over-mature and fall down without being harvested. Of course this involves a dollars and cents loss. This is a process which has been going on for centuries in the very forests which the minister would open to the logger—and those forests are still one of our great park and recreational attractions.

They remain magnificent because the logger has not moved in. Once he starts cutting trees—and the phrase "selective logging" is taken to be little more than semantics—desolation occurs. Various logged-over areas in this province provide adequate evidence of that fact.

The minister suggests little in the way of injury to parks by supervised mining operations. When he can prove the beauties of mine tailings to a person of average eyesight, his suggestion may become acceptable. It is not now.

He also appears to favor other commercial intrusions—the construction by private enterprise of chairlifts, for instance, on the understanding that after a period of years they would revert to ownership by the province.

This, obviously, would pry the first olive out of the bottle. The rest would come easily. Commercialism would flow through the parklands in a growing flood of what some people call honkey-tonk development. The wilderness would cease to be wilderness—an inevitability in Mr. Kiernan's mind as soon as the public starts to use the wilderness parks in volume.

Of course all these developments would be rigidly supervised, re-

stricted and kept under control—at first. Only a small breach would be made in the dike. It might be scarcely noticeable until it grew and the dike gave way.

It makes limited sense today to point to the fact that the areas of our wilderness parks are so great that there are five acres allowed for each person in the province. Certainly there are. But that is wilderness and the time will come when the ratio between acres and people is substantially narrowed.

The position adopted by Mr. Kiernan as minister—the one person in a position to speak on the policy level—emphasizes the misgivings expressed when the premier appointed him to his post. Is it Mr. Bennett's desire to rape the parks for comparatively small dollar returns at the expense of posterity? What other interpretation can be given to the appointment and this week's statement by the minister?

The tired case is again made that wilderness parks lack magnetism for most of our people because so much of them is inaccessible. That is a major part of their charm and will remain such if they are protected as the conservationists want them to be.

Mr. Roderick Haig-Brown, one of the most articulate spokesmen on this continent for the preservation of natural amenities and the grandeur of our parks, says "The steal is on." Many will agree with him in that assessment.

By a coincidence far from extraordinary, Mr. Kiernan's ideas enjoy wholehearted support from interests which stand to gain in a material way from the commercial exploitation of the parks. Is their voice to sound louder than the voices of others who recognize not only the present loveliness of the wilderness parks but also appreciate a responsibility on the part of this generation to save them for generations yet unborn?

One other element in the abandonment of sound parks philosophy becomes apparent in the government spokesman's attitude. He belongs to the inner circle of administration which continually claims credit for giving British Columbia a sound financial position. "We are rich," says the Social Credit government. "Let's sell the family jewels," says one of its chief ministers.

Dollar Diplomacy Depreciates

THE SO-FAR ALMOST FUTILE attempt by the United States government to cut Cuba off from free-world trade is coming to its last gasp with a measure proposing that foreign aid be denied to any country whose ships or aircraft carry goods to Cuba.

The Administration is forced to take this action because of a mandate written into the latest foreign aid bill by Congress, which still finds it politically expedient to pretend that Premier Castro can be toppled from power by an economic boycott.

The U.S. State Department is under no illusion, apparently, that the foreign aid restriction can be effective. A spokesman noted that the law extends to the president authority to continue aid to any offending country if he finds it is

"important to the security of the United States."

The same spokesman made the significant admission that of all the countries concerned in trade with Cuba at the present time, only six are receiving American foreign aid and, of these, only three—Greece, Turkey and Morocco—are getting any substantial assistance.

From a practical standpoint, therefore, the foreign aid restriction is valueless as a means of placing Cuba in economic isolation from the free world. From the standpoint of world politics it has the damaging effect of placing the United States in a position of demanding a veto over the economic activities of foreign aid recipients.

This is a policy—a Congressional, not Administration policy—which the United States will be forced to revise in the light of the realities of world economics.

The 'Brains' Flow West

MR. JOHN ALLAN MAY, WHO writes from London for The Christian Science Monitor, has presented the results of some personal research on the transfer of British "brains" to the United States.

His comments follow the decisions of Dr. John Anthony Pople, superintendent of the basic-physics division at the National Physical Laboratory, and Prof. Maurice Henry Pryce, one of Britain's top scientists, to cross the ocean.

Bigger pay and broader opportunities are only part of the inducement which draws such men to the United States, says Mr. May. They migrate also because they believe there is a more encouraging atmosphere for their work on this side of the Atlantic. Instead of the "It can't be done" reaction toward a

proposal they find a "Let's try it" willingness to make the effort.

Beyond this, living conditions seem more cheerful. The individual is not bound by so many restrictions, according to Dr. May, and families can find wider opportunities for enjoyment of those recreations which are restricted in more congested Britain.

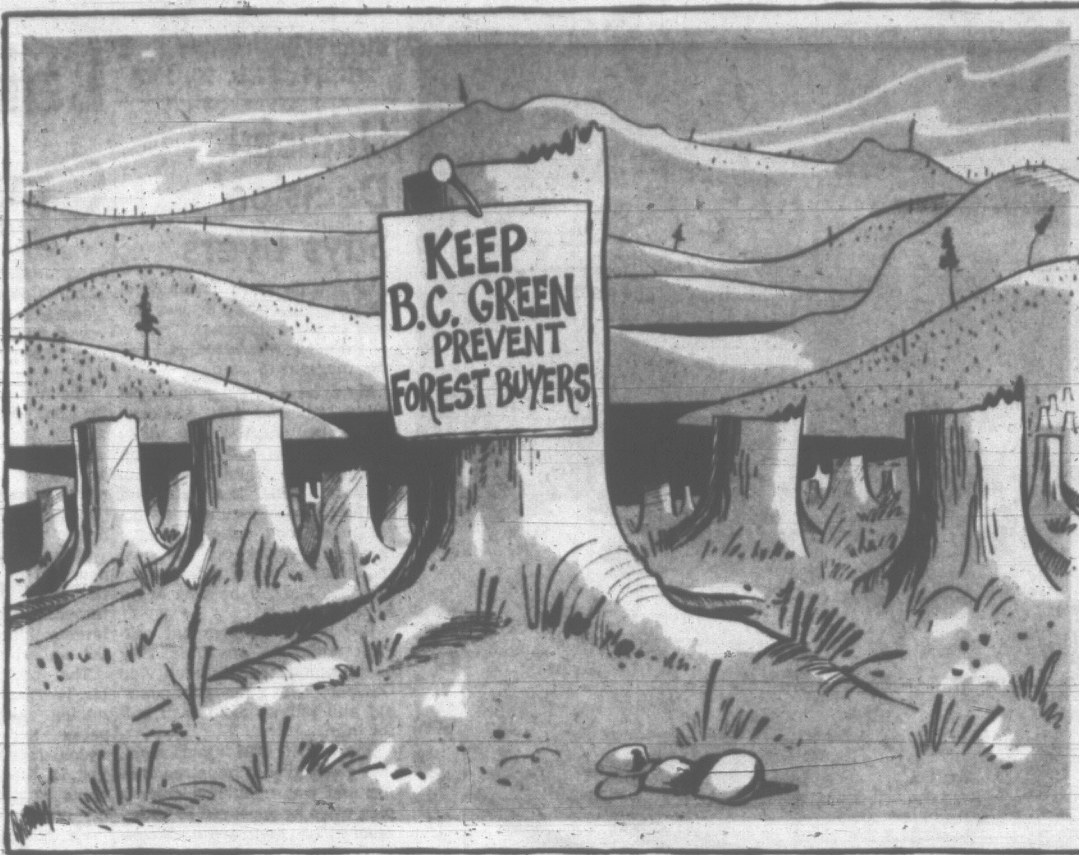
Certainly Britain is deeply concerned about what it calls its "brain drain" and for excellent reason.

How the westward flow of top scholars and scientists will proceed in future can be a matter of speculation only. It appears, however, that the tight security regulations which for so long bound science in the United States are not now so inelastic that scientists hesitate to transplant themselves to the American scene.

Literature, Or Facts?

THE LAST THRONE SPEECH read in British Columbia's Legislature ran to 3,500 words. It was heavily padded with complacent history and generalized predictions.

The latest Throne Speech in Parliament contains only 1,200 words yet is full of concise statements of policy and intent. Words can be used to hide as well as present facts.



Ah, Wilderness! (Parks, that is)

Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

DR. CONANT'S HIGH STANDARDS

As Teachers Climb the Academic Ladder

By ART STOTT

HOW should the salary scale of teachers be fixed? Dr. Conant, in "The Education of American Teachers," would make two major divisions; one for teachers who hold their baccalaureate and one for those who, through further study, earn a master's degree.



Stott

He shows little sympathy for the system applied in some parts of the United States which gives a teacher an increase for earning credits in a special course—a course which too often is taken not for the improvement of the teacher as a teacher, but to qualify for a bonus in pay.

British Columbia authorities explain that their main division is between the baccalaureate and the master, though there are subdivisions within each, ostensibly tied at present to the advancement of a teacher toward his degree.

The American author has no objection to teachers working toward their degrees by semesters in specific, solid courses at Summer School, but views continuous term work as more satisfactory. He is opposed to courses taken after school hours and on weekends by teachers who put in five days' work a week teaching. They are, in his opinion, carrying too much of a load. Either their teaching, and

through it, their students, will suffer, or the effectiveness of their own studies will be reduced by fatigue.

Dr. Conant is not very highly impressed by extension courses taken in the process of earning a degree. He considers them too slow in yielding results and lacking in those virtues which come from study at college or university.

To assist teachers to advance their rank from the bachelor's degree to masters, he believes school boards and the state should provide financial assistance. He would have school boards provide leave of absence, on salary with the state furnishing some funds, to forward on-campus full-time study by those seeking to earn a master's degree.

British Columbia, while providing some direct financial help for those training to be teachers—help in the form of a limited number of scholarships and loans—falls short of this generous American proposal.

And in this province the credits-for-pay systems criticised by Dr. Conant is embedded in the salary scale formula, though it is tied to the advancement of a teacher to a degree. Under this arrangement it is possible for a person to teach without a bachelor's degree. As the teacher progresses up the ladder toward the B.A., B.Ed. or M.A. the salary moves up with him. Hence the certificates which permit three grades of teachers in elementary school and three in high school.

Education department authorities make

the point that it is not now easy for teachers to build up credits for a degree with so-called "pipe" courses—unless it is accepted that the university curriculum offers "pipe" courses.

In the province, also, the practice of permitting teachers to take after-school courses is permitted, although the authorities recognize the dangers discussed by Dr. Conant.

Furthermore, where Dr. Conant would require teachers in higher grades to be assigned only to teach the subject for which they were specifically prepared, British Columbia has little or no objection to its teachers "doubling in brass"—that is taking minors in addition to their majors in college and accepting posts where they must teach more than one subject.

This applies not only in core subjects, but in such fields as physical education, where an instructor may also handle a class in junior mathematics, English or social studies.

Dr. Conant would take physical education specialists, along with those devoting their interest to art and music, and keep them working in their own fields, with the possible exception of administration, to which physical education teachers could be diverted.

British Columbia holds that its geography, with scattered smaller schools, and its economics make specialization in only one subject impractical—often impossible because of the scarcity of teachers.

As Our Readers See It

Work Together

I read with interest your report concerning the Old Age Pensioners' Hall proposed for the new Civic Centre. This is a very worthy project to which all pensioners should give their solid support.

With regard to this "breakaway group" for the moment in the news, no doubt they are doing some good for some pensioners, but by no stretch of the imagination can it be compared with the work that is being done for the members of the Silver Threads. The "breakaway group" only meet twice a month while the Silver Threads is a five day, morning and evening institution, covering a multitude of activities and I venture to say that 75 per cent of this "breakaway group" are also members of the Silver Threads, nucleus of the Civic Centre.

What I cannot understand is why they do not support the Civic Centre proposition 100 per cent, for, in my opinion, this is the finest chance the O.A.P. ever had to get a hall of their own. Work with the city in the endeavor to make life for us a little bit brighter.

OLD AGE PENSIONER.

Objectionable

It is both distressing and surprising to see the "Times," in its "Round-A-Bout" column of Monday, February 17, repeating and enlarging on the jibes exchanged between two of our provincial representatives.

Surely slighting remarks directed against a man's name belong in the same category as those referring to his race, color or creed. All are equally objectionable. They attack something beyond his control, and without significance in estimating his status as a man.

Since I have never cast a vote for Social Credit and probably never shall, this is no partisan protest. I doubt if I am alone, however, when I object to our legislature indulging in a dialogue which would be deplorable on a grade-school playground.

A.E.

A Wonderful Response

The White Cane Club of Victoria would like to thank the residents of Victoria for the wonderful response to the White Cane Week events.

The members were delighted to demonstrate the many wonderful aids, without which life would be indeed dull.

Our good friends gave us very good coverage on the week.

Through the Open House Tea during White Cane Week, the club is able to donate \$20 to Save the Children Fund.

To our many wonderful friends, it is my pleasure to say a sincere thank you.

ELIZABETH WATLING

President, White Cane Club.

Red China Victims

Referring to your issue of Feb. 13 and the correspondent on "Red China Recognition."

Many of your readers recollect that a few years ago we were told that this Communist government of China over a period of about 10 years executed 10 to 30-million of its own citizens.

There is no need for Canada to forget this slaughter but the government of Great Britain must remember Hong Kong.

Descendants of the British Isles in Canada will realize they have a multitude of cousins in the U.S.A. and a common language.

In this matter of recognizing an Asiatic government it would seem good policy for the cousins to stand united.

H. PETERS

812 Newport Avenue.

Operating the Canals

Before and during the Suez incident of 1957 we were told the Egyptians could not find the engineers to run the Suez Canal properly.

They seem to have done so. Now we are told the Panamanians cannot find engineers to operate the Panama Canal properly.

Is that so? Or will they do as well as the Egyptians even if it is more of a problem?

It may interest some here to learn that J. D. Pemberton, who came here in 1851, sent in a plan for a Suez Canal years before de Lesseps. The Egyptian Government were slower in taking up Pemberton's scheme than they were in seizing the canal some ten years before they would have got it anyway on the terms of the Suez Canal Treaty.

C. H.

Fuel to the Fire

From press news a number of city officials headed by Mayor Wilson are on a visit to Ottawa to get some action in having more work provided on the west coast for shipyard workers.

With around \$10,000,000 worth of contracts being ignored, to me it seems the height of folly for it would be adding more fuel to the fire of resentment against the present level of wages as being insufficient.

The real fact is that the example our federal members set some months ago, of nearly doubling their pay, has left so many others unsettled in their wages. What we really need to do is to realize the need of placing the interests of our country, Canada, first. Then we can expect to get somewhere.

HARRY WYER.

1170 Chapman St.

Wine and Vinegar

I see that your nice Professor Emery who appears on your editorial page each week has written from France to curse the liquor habits of the benighted Canadians.

Mr. Emery is touring Europe on a grant from the Canada Council. One hopes that Canadians all will appreciate the privilege of paying for his advice on liquor.

Since he is being paid by us for trying to raise our cultural level by reference to the arts of Europe, he is to be congratulated on his dogged persistence. But the size of his job is seen most plainly perhaps when he tackles our drinking customs.

What's to be done about, for example, such swill as our Calgary red-

eye? Cultivated Europeans who are listening will be horrified to hear about this typical Canadian drink. It is salty beer laced with tomato juice. It is especially popular among men whose work makes them sweat. The roughnecks of the Alberta oilfields developed red-eye. How will our cultural angel fare among the roughnecks with his list of exotic French wines?

Then there's the problem of domestic wines which benighted Canadians for generations have persisted in developing.

The whole point is of course that true cultural development consists of taking what one has of his own and refining that. This is true of all facets of culture. In drama, literature and all the arts, Canadians must look about them. They must not continually look to Europe to the neglect of their own.

BURKE CAHILL.

2199 Neil Street.

'Hands Off'

Your editorial "A Mad Proposal" indicates there are still sane influences in the world.

If such a cancer is allowed to be implanted in this beautiful and unique setting the malignancy will spread until it devours the entire area and destroys a precious asset.

No doubt the proposal to build the museum in Beacon Hill Park was put forward in good faith and with some justification but the opportunist would seize upon it as a means of further encroachment on an already dwindling resource.

There is only one answer to such proposals—"Hands Off!" We are not yet ready to surrender the gift of our forefathers to commercialism. "E.W.H."

Tiny Cupful Of Spring

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IGNORING all the modern theories of deficit finance, Mother Nature, incurably old-fashioned, remains on the solid



Hutchison

standard. Her orthodoxy is announced, rather early this year, in the humblest garden of our Pacific Coast, where each yellow crocus assures the poor man his share of universal bullion. At the risk of exciting some envy on the central plains of Canada, certain hard financial facts should be noted. For nature's budget, like that of the federal government, is peculiar.

The crocus, with its tiny cupful of spring and unutterable promise, may not make the owner rich but without it the millionaire is bankrupt, the inhabitant of the costliest penthouse hopelessly insolvent.

In her credit policies the cosmic banker chooses her risks impartially. The rich man may buy orchids and other cut flowers from a hothouse but he cannot buy a crocus. It is never offered for sale, withers when cut and lives only out of doors, immune to the Midas touch, careless of the state's revenue, far beyond the reach of the tax collector.

By an odd oversight the department of national revenue has failed, so far, to include the crocus in its formula of personal income. You need not include this treasure in your tax forms and annual confession of guilt, nor can you claim it as a deductible expense.

Yet it is both an asset and a liability of almost terrifying magnitude—an asset because no man can be indigent if he owns a square foot of golden earth at this time of year, a liability because ownership involves toil, trouble and anxiety unknown to any government.

An apartment dweller peers over some broken fence to admire a bed of crocuses and assumes that they can be had for nothing. Only the gardener knows how much labor was invested in them.

He has dug the cold soil, weeded it, knelt upon it in his occupational attitude of prayer and watched through the long winter for a frail sprout of green, while his affluent neighbor basked on the beaches of Hawaii or dallied in the swimming pools of Palm Springs.

First Instalment

Now at last the rewards and penalties are distributed on the preliminary Judgment Day of spring. The gardener has his crocus as the first instalment of the year's dividends. The idler has his foreign hotel bills and expense accounts which the computing machines of Ottawa will quickly digest and doubtless reject under the latest official regulations.

Fortunately the gardener is, by definition, a man of great heart. He grudges no other man his affluence and brief pleasure. He feels nothing but sympathy for the traveller who, flying southward, has missed the quiet seasonal explosion of the northern hemisphere.

Above all, the gardener on this mild Pacific shore freely extends his compassion to the millions of underprivileged Canadians still buried in continental snow. These poor lost souls of a frozen hell will be lucky to see their first crocus by mid-April but let them not despair. Even there spring cannot be far behind.

Here we must enjoy our treasure while it lasts for it won't last long. The enlightened progress of steel and concrete is fast covering our cities in the moral conviction that naked soil must be obscene. Reversing the laws of evolution, men flee back to the caves of their sky-scrapers in terror of reality. Not long hence the gardening species will be as scarce as the whooping crane, not so well treated and finally extinct.

But somewhere, one likes to think, in some forgotten compost heap overlooked by ravaging steam shovel and bulldozer, a crocus or two may escape the march of a superior civilization to lift up brimming beakers of pure sunshine, some spring when we're forgot.

Then, perhaps, some child as yet uneducated in progress, will snatch those blooms with a wild surmise and carry them to the family cake. There they will promptly drop, the gold turning to dross at the touch of the softest hand.

The crocus prefers death to captivity. So do a few lingering human survivors of a backward age but they are expendable and progress is fast expending them. Only the vegetable kingdom, having no mind, still enforces the obsolete gold standard and somehow makes it work.

Famous Last Words

Katsushika Hokusai

(1760-1849)

The great Japanese painter remarked on his deathbed: "There will be freedom, noble freedom, when one walks abroad in the fields of spring, the soul alone, untrammelled by the body." His final words were: "If heaven had only granted me five more years, I could have become a real painter."

DENNIS THE MENACE

From

Our Files

Feb. 20, 1904—St. Petersburg: A dispatch from Port Arthur said today first land encounters took place when Cosacks attacked a number of Japanese troops in Korea.

Feb. 20, 1924—A report says that the executive committee of the B.C. Agricultural Association will permit horse racing for the next two years at Willows Park.

Feb. 20, 1944—London: United States heavy bombers dealt the Nazi home front its fourth great aerial blow in 36 hours by bombing northwest Germany only four days after RAF and RCAF bombers had hammered Stuttgart.



THERE'S ONE KID IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD I WISH WAS BALD!

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—The British are a stubborn race, which accounts for their survival and, in considerable degree, for ours. It also accounts for their anachronistic hope of putting together a Commonwealth "fire department" for service not only in Cyprus, but in other areas of British influence and interest.

This idea was not mentioned by Sir Alec Douglas-Home in his talks with Prime Minister Pearson here last week. But it was in British minds as a desirable next step, once a Commonwealth force was in Cyprus.

As reported by insiders in London, the idea is to set up a composite Commonwealth force-in-being with its own air transport, ready for foreign service on 24 hours' notice.

Considering the record of Canadian refusals to become involved in imperial excursions, dating from Chanak in 1922, Whitehall obviously could not hope to sell this idea in Ottawa without first achieving a substantial softening up of the Canadian attitude. A Commonwealth peacekeeping force in Cyprus comprising 4,000 British, 1,000 Canadians and 5,000 other Commonwealth troops might have been that softener. But the Cyprus force foundered on the adamant opposition of that human trinity, Makarios III, president of the Republic of Cyprus, Greek Orthodox archbishop of Cyprus, and ethnarch of the Greek Cypriots.

One can sympathize with Britain's peacekeeping responsibilities that stretch the "thin red line" thinner than ever before, all the way from Kenya through Cyprus to Malaysia.

But Canadian troops too are stretched thin: in Europe for NATO, in the Congo, Palestine, the Sinai desert, Yemen and Kash-

mir-for the UN; in Viet Nam for the Geneva Conference powers; in Ghana to train Ghanaian troops.

Canada is the peacekeeping little country in the world, and a great groan must have gone up at defence headquarters at the thought of having to find 1,000 troops for Cyprus.

Peace may be indivisible, but in these trouble spots where Canadians serve peace seems virtually unattainable. There is no such thing as a six months' peacekeeping job; once assumed, the role is next to impossible to relinquish. If we sent troops to Cyprus, they would be there indefinitely, probably for years.

But the difficulty and duration of the peacekeeping role doesn't alter the fact that the world could explode over Cyprus or Viet Nam. If Greek Cypriots slaughter Turkish Cypriots, Turkey may land troops in force. This could lead to war between Turkey and Greece. Then Russia in a self-assigned "peacekeeping" role might invade Turkey, our NATO ally whose territory we are bound to defend.

The Canadian government probably reacted partly from instinct when it said Canada would contribute troops for service in Cyprus only if the force were linked with the UN. But reason applauds instinct in this case. It is a task for the UN, regardless that the UN is nearly bankrupt from peacekeeping, with the Communist countries and some non-Communist ones refusing to support this UN role.

Cyprus is a lighted bomb, and any UN force that goes in to pull the fuse will almost certainly be partly Canadian.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Self-Help for Nervous

Probably a thousand times I have had to say to a highly nervous or terribly worried or fearful or irritable or hot-tempered person, "You were evidently born with a nervous handicap, perhaps like that of one of your parents, or a grandparent before you. You have a tendency to nervousness which you know well, and you have come to hate it because it is ruining your life. You tell me that it has almost ruined your marriage, and now it is hurting your relations with your children. You tell me you have talked to good psychiatrists who have told you what to do, but you say you could not do it—which is an honest statement.

"As I see it, the most important fact that all of us who are fighting nervousness and bad-tempered or worrisome or irritable habits must remember is, that no physician or expert psychiatrist can do all the work for us. A doctor can see us for maybe a half-hour once or twice a week, and the rest of the time—all by ourselves—we will have to fight our tendency to worry or fear. If we are ever to conquer our nervous tendencies we will have to keep constantly fighting them, and fighting them alone. Fortunately, I can tell you that I have known hundreds of people who did do much to conquer their nervousness and their worries, or they learned to control a violent temper so well that for years now it has not bothered them or interfered with their success in life.



Alvarez

I am writing this column because just now my secretary, on cleaning out some old files, ran onto a number of letters which, through the years, I have received from persons who live scattered about the United States. Evidently I kept these letters because they cheered me and gave me more faith than I had had before in the ability of a highly nervous person to reform if he or she wants to badly enough. There is the secret.

What happened in the cases of many of the people who wrote me was that first—after a thorough examination, I could assure the person that his symptoms were not due to some organic disease such as could ever be seen or demonstrated. Evidently it was due to some constant conflict inside the mind—perhaps a conflict of two personalities, one sensible and kind and reasonable, and the other not so kind, not so sensible, and not always judicious and reasonable. Or there may have been a constant fight between an inferiority complex and a superiority complex.

Usually in these cases, the patient and I had had a long talk which had resulted in his saying that he would go home and try to conquer the bad habits of thinking and working and living.

Naturally, in those cases in which the person did not have enough good sense, determination and willpower, or perhaps in which he had been born with too strong a tendency to a nervous type of illness, he gave up trying and fell by the wayside. Often, then, because I knew that the person's inborn weakness was so great, I did not blame him at all, and I had nothing but sympathy for him in his downfall.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February ... 53.4 hrs.
Last February ... 69.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 66.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 ... 102.2 hrs.
Last year ... 151.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 130.6 hrs.
Precip., February ... 1.01 ins.
Last February ... 2.21 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 2.08 ins.
Precip., 1964 ... 6.92 ins.
Last year ... 4.42 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 6.48 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Relatively clear skies prevail over southern coastal regions of B.C. and

Swiss Nab Suspects

MOUTIER (Reuters)—Three men have been arrested in connection with the burning of military depots and plastic bomb incidents by Switzerland's own underground "resistance" movement, it was disclosed Wednesday. Responsibility for the incidents has been claimed by the small, but vociferous Jura Liberation Movement to publicize its demand for more autonomy for the French-speaking Jura area, now an integral part of the predominantly German-speaking Canton province of Bern. Two military installations were burned down and a house and a sawmill have been blown up during the last 15 months in the Jura area.

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



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Franz Fuchs



NAMED Canada's ambassador to France is Jules Leger, 50, who has been ambassador to Italy since May, 1962.

Green Thumb Thief Nabbed In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—A 21-year-old man police believe is the "green thumb thief" who has stolen scores of expensive plants in this area recently was caught early Tuesday digging up shrubs in a north Seattle yard.

But search of his home revealed that heisting horticulture was just a sideline. Officers got writer's cramp making an inventory of the stolen loot they found.

Stuffed in the house were chairs, table lamps, sectional davenports, portable radios and amplifiers, 30 men's suits and sports coats, men's hats of all sizes, women's dresses and shoes, rifle, shotguns, jewelry, record albums, silverware, golf clubs, rare coins, bongos drums and even a toy covered wagon. Police said the inside-outside burglar looted both homes and yards while his victims slept.

Election Fund Curbs Approved

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A measure appointing a committee to inquire into the best practicable way to set limits on expenditures by candidates in election campaigns is expected to receive speedy approval in parliament at this session.

The government's intention to enquire into the best practicable way to peg the costs of campaigns by setting enforceable limits was announced in the throne speech Tuesday.

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker commented after the opening of parliament that the spiralling cost of elections demanded action. He questioned, however, if a mere limitation upon expenditures would prove effective.

Other opposition groups including the New Democratic Party and Robert Thompson's Social Credit contingent are on record already as favoring a limit to the high cost of elections. Private bills have been advanced in the past in the house suggesting the national treasury pick up at least part

of the tab for candidates' election outlays.

Mr. Diefenbaker at a press conference said Tuesday that a state contribution to the campaign funds might be one way to bring some control into effect over costs.

He was asked if this would not encourage splinter parties. He said nothing had done more along this line than the Liberal government's legislation last year giving an extra \$4,000 a year to leaders of groups with a dozen members. Asked why there should be a limit imposed on election expenses Mr. Diefenbaker replied: "It just costs too much. Just try getting elected and you'll find out."

It is understood the government has in mind setting up a committee outside of parliament to make an independent study of the problem.

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CHEAP, PRETTY AND GOOD is the way one clothing store advertised his wares in this 84-year-old newspaper found between the ceiling joists of City Hall. Several buried treasures have come to light since extensive renovations began last fall. Carpenter Oluf Nielsen found this paper and several others Wednesday. Workers also found two empty stone bottles of "Genuine Old English Ginger Beer" made by Kirk and Co. of Victoria West. (Halkett photo.)

COLUMBIA PROJECT

'10 Men Behind Every Workman'

KELOWNA (CP)—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said Wednesday night at no time will the Columbia River project employ less than 1,000 men and at peak periods it will need 3,000 workers.

The co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority said in a talk to the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce for every man directly employed on the project, 10 will be needed "in the background."

"The provision of needed services will come from the Kootenay and Okanagan regions and this work will continue for nine years on the Columbia."

START ON OTHERS
Before work on the three dams called for in the international Columbia treaty with the United States was completed work would start on the smaller Downy Creek, Revelstoke and Murphy Creek dams.

A conservative estimate showed the entire Columbia project would require 20 years to complete. Work would start in July of this year, presuming that the treaty was ratified by Parliament, and heavy work would start in October.

He said in addition to work on the dam there will be the problem of relocating 1,600 persons who will be flooded out by the construction of the High Arrow dam near Castlegar.

SMALLER PROBLEM
The replacement of these people would not be nearly as serious or costly as in such projects as the St. Lawrence seaway.

"It would be appropriate for other communities to go to the Kootenay and tell people there what they could find on the other side of the hills, and in that way make their resettlement that much easier."

"We are taking a personal interest in the people that will be replaced. We have set up a committee within the hydro authority and we have been working for three years to coordinate the overall development of the whole area where the dams and reservoirs will be located."

B.C. Bank 'Blessing' Denied by Gordon
By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Finance Minister Walter Gordon Wednesday denied he had "given his blessing" to the B.C. government's promotion of a chartered bank.

He was questioned about the matter in the Commons by H. W. Heffridge (NDP—Kootenay West). Mr. Heffridge asked: "I wish to direct a question to the minister of finance in order to clear up a certain foginess in the public mind."

"Is the minister correctly reported as giving his blessing to Premier Bennett's proposed Bank of British Columbia?"

Mr. Gordon replied: "No, Mr. Speaker."

On Jan. 24, B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said he had received assurance of support for the bank from Mr. Gordon.

He had contacted Mr. Gordon by phone that day, Mr. Perrault said, and was told that the finance minister was in favor of the bank.

He quoted Mr. Gordon as having said: "I don't think there is going to be any federal opposition. Ottawa is not going to oppose any legal, sound proposal. My view is that we should encourage more Canadian-owned banks."

Oswald's Mother Draws 1,500
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Marguerite Oswald and the question Did Lee Harvey Oswald Kill President Kennedy? drew a sellout crowd of 1,500 to Town Hall Tuesday night.

New York lawyer Mark Lane, whom Mrs. Oswald has retained to defend her dead son's name, played a tape recording of a Dallas woman who claimed to have heard four to six shots fired at the site of Kennedy's assassination. Authorities insist only three shots were fired.

Lane quoted gun experts who said Oswald's cheap Italian carbine couldn't have fired three shots in such quick succession.

The New York meeting was sponsored by the left-wing publication, National Guardian.

It had been said and printed, said Mrs. Oswald, that she was "in the limelight and enjoying it."

"If this is what it takes to come before the public, I am going to be in the limelight."

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Package Size Law Proposed

OTTAWA (CP)—David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said today he hopes to give housewives a better break when they're trying to decide what package of soap or toothpaste to buy.

Mr. Orlikow, a druggist, said today that's the purpose of a new bill he has sponsored for this session of Parliament to amend the Weights and Measures Act.

He gave one example: A soap product sold in packages of 13½ ounces and 27½ ounces. "There's no excuse for this kind of odd packaging. It does not permit price comparison by the shopper."

One toothpaste company issued a package marked large which was "really the smallest one they make—the next size is called giant and has 2 15/16 ounces."

He said his bill, titled "truth in packaging," would empower the government to set standards in packaging.

Pair Face Trial In Tots' Death

BLUE RIVER (CP)—Robert Bennett and Sherie Greenway Wednesday were committed to stand trial on exposing their children to danger.

The couple, who live together, were charged after the children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home, on January 18.

The preliminary hearing was the first court case held in this community 140 miles north of Kamloops.

Witnesses said the couple left the house unguarded while the children, Robert, 3; Susan, 2, and Thomas, 1, were at home.

Witnesses also said that the children were secure in Mr. Bennett's care when the woman left the house. Mr. Bennett followed some time later, leaving them alone.

The couple will appear in the Assize Court sittings slated to begin in Kamloops next week.

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NEW ACT REQUIRES OKAY BY BOARD

Phoney Appeals for Blind to Be Outlawed

A law to prevent exploitation of the public through phoney appeals for the blind was introduced by the B.C. government Wednesday.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black's Act Respecting Contributions for the Blind pre-

vents any appeals without approval of a cabinet-appointed board.

"We are delighted," said M. C. Robinson, western Canada director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. He said 30 per cent of all

telephone calls to the CNIB come from irate members of the public who have been misled by appeals for the blind.

Both the blind and the public have been "unmercifully exploited," Mr. Robinson said. He said he does not know

where the money goes, but it certainly never helps the blind. Mr. Black said that the CNIB and recognized groups will have no difficulty operating their appeals under the new law. There are 12 clubs for the blind in B.C.

Mr. Robinson said the law was requested by the Canadian Council of the Blind. B.C. is the first province to adopt the request, he added.

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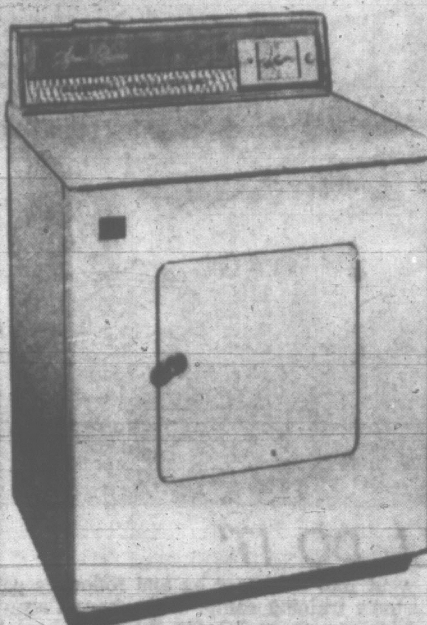
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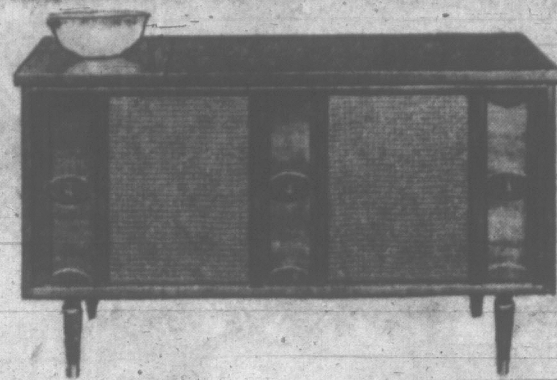
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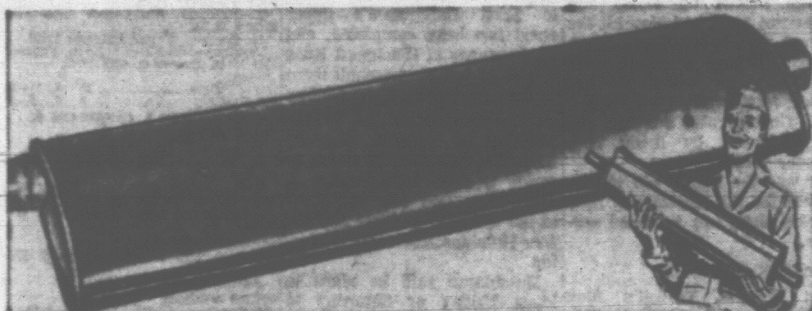
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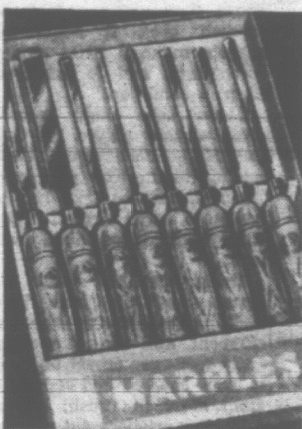
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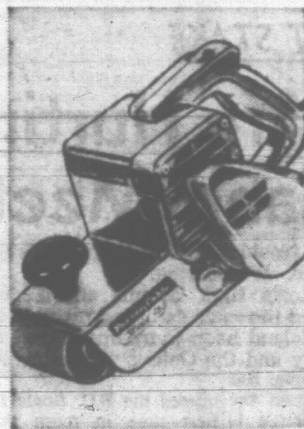
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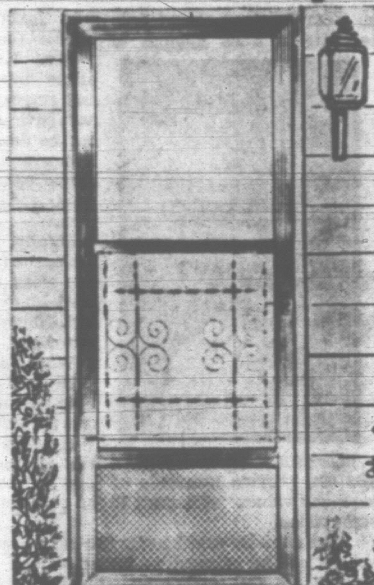
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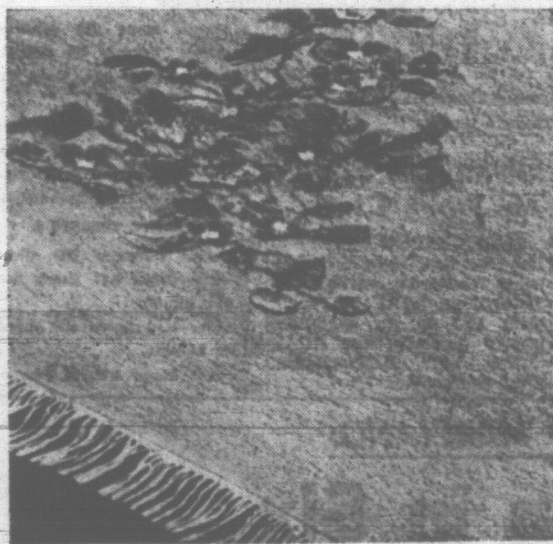
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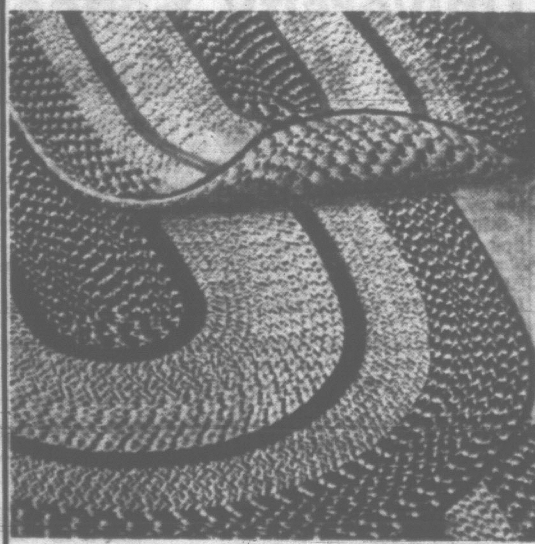
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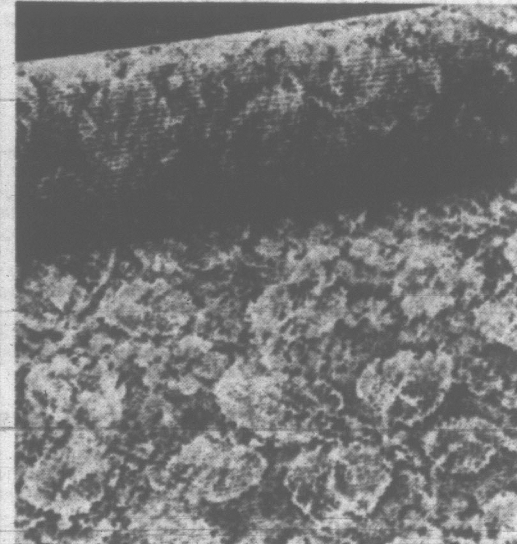
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'HERE'S HOW I'LL DO IT'

Mouth flapping in usual busy style, Cassius Clay thrusts right arm forward and tells crowd at Surfside, Fla., how he'll dispose of powerful and formidable world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston in title fight next Tuesday at Miami Beach. Gaseous Cas-

sius went into act after he and followers paid unexpected visit to Liston's training camp. Few share Clay's alleged confidence and odds remain at 7-1 for Sonny to keep title he took away from Floyd Patterson with one-round KO. (AP Wirephoto.)



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

It's funny—perhaps ridiculous is the word—how little things steam your glasses. Get a pebble in your shoe, no larger than an apostrophe, and you know it's the anchor from HMCS Skeena.

Tell your wife you invested the new stove money in a live one at Santa Anita which failed to connect and 10-1 she will get upset . . .

If you are a recreation minister, all you do is utter the magic words—"mining" and "logging." Then you put on your hardhat, crawl into your foxhole and pray the concrete is thick enough to handle the fallout.

Mr. Kenneth Kiernan, prime minister of mining and recreation in B.C., does not have a hard chapeau but he does own a sense of humor and a thick skin. He may need both to survive the good wishes of B.C. sportsmen.

Hardly had Mr. Kiernan spoken in the Legislature this week than half a dozen keen hunters were on their feet, fingering their daggers nervously.

What had he said? He said he favored "multiple resource use of provincial parks."

He said a mining operation confined to 100 acres or less can provide hundreds of jobs "without damaging the aesthetic values" of a park if the work is done under close supervision.

The minister said he saw "no reason why private capital should not be allowed to invest around the perimeter of large parks and provide essential mechanical facilities . . . on a lease basis."

Any Mountains Disappeared Lately?

Anything there that stirs your blood? Curdies your coffee? Snaps your deodorant?

No? Well, no membership card for you in the Organization of Hotblooded and Sizzling Sportsmen Inc.

From Campbell River, author-conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown was heard to say "The big steel is on!"

This is pure Shakespearean prose, designed to conjure up visions of masked mining mercenaries stealthily creeping into B.C. forests, grabbing mineral-rich mountains and making off with them, all to a background of Alfred Hitchcock mood music.

Mr. Haig-Brown had a few other compliments-bouquets for Mr. Kiernan.

Quoth: "I think people have been in despair ever since Mr. Kiernan's appointment was made."

"People like him are not fit to have charge of parks in B.C. . . ."

There was more . . . but you get the idea.

Attendants Have No Monopoly on Gas

Here and there came added shouts of approval: Brian Roberts, a lawyer and president of Victoria Fish and Gun Club was not exactly speechless: "Mr. Kiernan started out as a gas-pump attendant—and that's where he belongs."

Tied together (a proposition that has exciting possibilities) Haig-Brown, Roberts and compatriots see in Kiernan's speech an outright sellout to industry.

If this is based on the minister's remarks, the objectors have a capacity for clairvoyance that is beyond simple peasants.

If they chose to pop off primarily because of any mistreatment, real or alleged, handed down in the past then they may be sorry they shot off at the top.

Kiernan can not be blamed for the sins of a predecessor. Nor can he be blamed if he wonders why everybody who calls himself a woodsman wants a piece of his peit.

Harmony Suffers From Belt In Puss

A month ago in his office, he made this point: "In my opinion there is a percentage of our population that wants their wilderness raw and untouched. A very small percentage. Fine. Let them be served."

"But what of the majority? Don't they want access roads into wilderness? Don't they want a family-liveable park?"

The woody set hollers cop every time a logger or a miner is caught looking at a park. They scream about rights but forget that most records have two sides.

If they want Kiernan to make industry post performance bonds, to mine or log under close supervision and to clean up the scars, they are going about it in a strange way.

You might not like the bank manager, but if you want a loan you don't begin your pitch by belting him across the bridge-work . . .

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CAPE BRETON SENIOR Gloucester 1, Antigonish 4 Gloucester leads best-of-nine semi-final (8-2)	OKANAGAN JUNIOR Vernon 1, Kamloops 15 (Kamloops wins 12-game, round-robin championship series 5-3)



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Lions a Wow On Hoop Tour

The most successful team on the provincial sports scene this winter has to be the basketball version of the B.C. Lions.

Formed from players residing in Vancouver, partly to help the gridders stay in condition for another Western Football Conference season, partly to keep the players in touch with each other and partly as a public relations effort, the hoop group is a howling success.

In five starts they are unbeaten and they have packed gymnasiums for each appearance. And the Leos have no chance of keeping up with the demand for their services.

"We will only be playing 11 games," team manager Denny Veitch said Tuesday night, "and we have had to turn down more than 40 requests for games."

"We are only playing high school clubs. This way it doesn't expose our boys to players who might try to prove they are as tough as football pros, it helps the schools make a little money for sports, and it helps us keep in condition."

Lions kept their records clean as they played the Oak Bay High School squad Wednesday night. The gym was jammed, but the Leos had to battle to avoid defeat. They finally settled for a 68-68 deadlock.

There was no doubt the Lions wowed the fans. Two girls fainted during the excitement and the predominantly teen-ager crowd of close to 1,000 cheered and screamed from start to finish. Everything the gridders did appeared to please everybody.

Need fast finish

Lions needed a fast finish to knot the tie after being down 54-46 going into the final quarter. But with Joe Kapp showing he is a hoop general as well as an ace quarterback, the Lions hustled back to save the unbeaten record.

"That's the toughest workout I've had for a while," puffed Kapp later. "This is the greatest conditioner there is. This tour is a wonderful thing for the Lions. It is keeping our weight down and it keeps us together."

Halfback Willie Fleming, who was cheered wildly every time he stepped on the floor, and other gridders agreed with Kapp.

"It's great," said Willie, which appeared to echo the thoughts of all the Oak Bay fans.

B.C. Lions—By Bailey 6, Jerry Jones, John Hudson 12, Pete Kempf 14, Steve Cotter 2, Willie Fleming 9, Norm Field, 2, Walt Billeki, Joe Kapp 20, Neil Beaumont 3, Total—68.

Oak Bay—Jim Green 18, Doug MacFarlane 2, Dan Murgatroyd 15, Rick Hunter 6, Brian Craig 6, Tom Child 12, Rick Fraser, Bruce Wallace 13, Barry Turner 4, Total—68.

Coming from behind, Victoria High Titans, having lost to Mount Doug in an earlier match, turned the tables Wednesday.

Still smarting from their first defeat, the Vics crushed Mount Doug 20-0 in an Inter-High Senior Boys Rugby League game at Macdonald Park.

Brian White sparked Titans' impressive win by kicking three penalty goals and a convert.

Two tries went to Colin Benneau and John Clemens added a third.

Claremont, in another match, suffered a depressing defeat when snowed under by University School, 25-0. It was the fifth straight victory for University School, which is not eligible to compete for the Howard-Russell Cup.

Matt Kelly was the big point-getter with three fine tries. Neil Fraser and Lin Bell each scored two. Singles went to Ken Scholefield and Tooley Meyer and Pat Stephenson successfully converted four.

In a third scheduled match, Oak Bay broke its consistent tying streak by defeating

PRESTIGE AT STAKE

Oaks Are Hurting For Island Meet

It isn't raining trouble for Oak Bay High's senior boys' basketball club. It's pouring.

Oak Bay, Victoria High Totems and Esquimalt Dockers are shooting to repair damaged prestige in the annual Vancouver Island hoop tournament that opens Friday at Courtenay and the Oaks are hurting.

Coach Gary Taylor has had a couple of his aces on the sidelines. Brian McKenzie is troubled with fluid on a knee and Bob Burrows has been felled by flu. Both are doubtful starters at Courtenay. Another big blow fell Tuesday night when Mike McAvoy broke an arm in a juvenile hockey play-off.

That leaves the Oaks in precarious position and the Totems will probably start as favorites to grab the marbles.

Coach George Andrews' Vic High crew has more incentive than usual in this year's tourney. At Nanaimo last year, the lower-island hoop powers were shut out of the B.C. playoffs for the first time in history as Courtenay Totewehs, Nanaimo Hubsters and Alberni Chiefs grabbed spots in the provincial meet.

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Hawks' Big Three Pack Major Load

Rangers Ride Downhill Sled; Hull Blanked

Canadian Press

Chicago Black Hawks have one obvious shortcoming—and the other National Hockey League clubs should be so lucky.

The Hawks' attack suffers from lack of diversity. Take away their three 30-goal men and what have you got?

Their NHL rivals, none of whom have as much as a single 20-goal shooter to call their own, would be the first to volunteer anytime the Chicago management is looking for someone to take away the big three—Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram. And if 20-goaler Bill Hay is ever on the loose, he'd probably find a home too.

New York Rangers were the latest to ponder the Hawks' basic weakness Wednesday night as the Hawks pummeled them 7-2 at Madison Square Garden with Mikita and Wharram scoring two goals apiece, Hay firing one and Hull settling for three assists.

Meanwhile at Toronto, where goal-scoring has gone out of style, the goaltenders held the spotlight as Detroit Red Wings held the Maple Leafs to a 1-1 tie.

HAWKS TAKE LEAD

The Hawks' victory moved them two points ahead of Montreal Canadiens, the first time they've been in first place all by themselves in almost a month. The Habs, running in virtual double harness with Chicago, get their chance to catch up tonight when they entertain the tall-end Boston Bruins.

While Hull stood pat as the league's top sharpshooter at 35, Mikita moved up to 33 and Wharram to 31 and Hay hit the 20-goal plateau Wednesday. Rookies Johnny McKenzie and Phil Esposito completed the Hawk total while New York's Phil Goyette also reached the 20-goal mark by firing both Ranger tallies.

It was the fourth win in five games for the Hawks and New York's sixth loss in seven outings.

GOALIES SPARKLE

At Toronto, Detroit's Alex Delvecchio and Toronto's Ron Stewart traded goals before a crowd of 14,399 and the Leafs' four-point margin over the fourth-place Wings remained intact.

Detroit's goalie Terry Sawchuk made 37 saves and Toronto's Johnny Bower 28 as both performed more than their share of acrobatics.

Gordie Howe fed Delvecchio his scoring pass with Toronto's Jim Pappin in the penalty box at 14:20 of the first period and Stewart cashed Allan Stanley's breakthrough pass at 9:0 of the second frame.

Howe is still looking for his first goal against Toronto this season although Bower barely got his toe in front of one of the big right winger's best drives.

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zie) 8:46.

2—Chicago, Wharram (30) (McDonald,

Piotte) 11:52.

3—Chicago, Goyette (19) (Henry,

Gilbert) 18:05.

Penalties—Maki 6:16, Howell 6:30, Hull

and Sellen 6:43, Plante 11:31, Murphy

17:17.

SECOND PERIOD

1—Chicago, Mikita (32) (Wharram,

Hull) 3:42.

2—Chicago, McKenzie (8) (MacNeil)

6:44.

Penalties—Headfield 3:14, Vasko 9:53,

Piotte 9:14 and Richardson 12:38, Mikita

15:19.

THIRD PERIOD

1—Chicago, Mikita (33) (Hull, Piotte)

8:23.

2—New York, Goyette (20) (Henry,

Ingram) 13:43.

3—Chicago, Esposito (2) (Hull) 14:11.

4—Chicago, Wharram (31) 15:55.

Penalties—Johns 3:20, Hillman 6:55, Mc-

Kenzie 9:46, Hull 16:18.

DETROIT 1, TORONTO 1

FIRST PERIOD

1—Detroit, Delvecchio (19) (Howe)

14:20.

Penalties—Gadsby 3:37, Pappin 13:43,

Duff 15:21.

SECOND PERIOD

1—Toronto, Stewart (1) (Stanley) 8:07.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Race for Lead Down to Wire

The run for first place in the Victoria Hockey League will be a down-to-the-wire thing.

Arena Cougars moved to within a point of first place by defeating Suburban Mercurys 8-3 in one-half of Wednesday's doubleheader at Memorial Arena.

The junior squad's hopes for a first-place finish received a big boost when last-place Dorman Cavaliers tied the front-running Sawfay Canadians 2-2 in the night's other game.

Regular-league activity winds up next Wednesday, then all four teams move into playoff action.

Buzz Wilson's five-point display sparked Cougars. The league's leading scorer rapped in three goals and set up two others. Les Johansen (Don Wilson, Paul Bion) 5:35.

1—Cougars, Paul Moretti 1:49.

2—Mercurys, Brian Erb (Gary Fletcher) 8:46.

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Welfare Program 'Pathetic' - MLA

Pathetic wrongs in B.C.'s social welfare administration are too obvious to deny, Lois Haggen told the legislature Wednesday.

Provision for care of retarded children, the chronically ill and needy is pathetic, the New Democratic Party MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood said.

"There is something wrong with the administration that is too obvious to deny," she added.

She said it was illogical for Welfare Minister Wesley Black to blame economic prosperity for welfare problems.

"There seems to be no thought of this government to do any more for the needy than is necessary to withstand the

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TOTEM POLES GET HELP FROM BENNETT

The B.C. government has agreed to match up to \$20,000 for preservation of Skeena Valley totem poles, Social Credit MLA Dudley Little said Wednesday.

He issued a plea for help in his first speech at the current session of the legislature.

Wednesday he reported that the government had agreed to a grant to match contributions from local communities.

'False Teeth Profits Chief Dentist Lure'

Dentists are more interested in terrific profits from false teeth than dental care, the legislature's only lady charged Wednesday.

Lois Haggen (NDP-Grand Forks-Greenwood) also said she was disgusted that the number of B.C. dentists is being cut down by new and longer college courses.

A survey of school children in the East Kootenay area showed 98 per cent needed dental treatment, Mrs. Haggen said.

"If we leave it to the dentists, who only by gesture—not very effectual—show concern over the lack of services, we are going to have more and

more youngsters wearing dentures," she added.

"This is where dentists are really interested as this is where they make terrific profits," she said. "We need more dentists and more dental care."

Mrs. Haggen said she was disgusted with a report that Dean S. Wah Leung of the University of B.C. dental faculty advocates a three-year arts course for all would-be dentists.

This would increase the cost of training dentists and discourage people from entering the profession, she added.

Mrs. Haggen also called for a halt to "discrimination" by dentists against dental technicians.

CANADA REBUFFED

Haiti Rejects Protest On Ouster of 18 Jesuits

OTTAWA (CP)—Haiti has rejected a Canadian government protest against expulsion of 18 Jesuit missionaries from that country last week.

A statement released by the Haitian embassy here Wednesday said that "considering the extent of the plot, contrived by the reverend Jesuit fathers for the obvious purpose of provoking a real upset and considering the flagrancy and serious nature of the facts, the government of the Republic of Haiti has, unfortunately, no other alternative but to reject the protest of the government of Canada."

External Affairs Minister Martin had called the Haitian charge d'affaires to his office last Thursday to say that Canada rejected the allegations against members of the Roman Catholic religious order.

Elaborating on charges made earlier, the statement said incriminating documents had been found in the luggage of Rev. Paul Laramée, 51, of Montreal on his arrival at Port-au-Prince International Airport Jan. 31.

The embassy statement described the documents as follows:

"1. Articles based on international press reviews particularly offensive to his excellency the president of the republic

(François Duvalier) and political personalities of the government of Haiti, and criticizing harshly the methods of the said government.

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"2. Hand-written notes in which the Jesuit missionary gave, from his point of view, a general picture of the situation in the country, especially the pitiful state in which has fallen Haitian institutions as a result, according to him, of the action of the present government.

"In his notes, Reverend Father Laramée advocates a general subversion plan, which he himself calls renovation plan, tending to overthrow the established power and featur-

ing the various following points: Systematic propaganda, the setting up of cells, home infiltration, increase in the power of Radio-Manreze, and the building of relay stations in order to reach the remote parts of the country."

Father Laramée, who managed a religious radio station run by the order, was the only one of the 18 members expelled mentioned in the embassy statement.

Father Laramée and Brother François-Xavier Ross, 43, of St. Luc de Lamothé, Quebec, were imprisoned for 13 days prior to their expulsion Feb. 12.

On his return to Montreal Father Laramée denied the Haitian allegations. He said the Duvalier government "seemed to think we were doing some political job, but there was absolutely nothing political about our work."

Post Writer Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Clarence Budington Kelland, 82, widely known writer of fiction and newspaper articles, died Tuesday.

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NEW PENSIONS DEAL URGED

OTTAWA (CP)—Improvements in social security measures, including reduction of the qualifying age for old age pensions to 67 from 70 in time for Canada's 1967 centenary, have been proposed by back-bench MPs in the Commons notice paper.

Barry Mather (NDP—New Westminster), suggested the reduction in the age for pensions without a means test.

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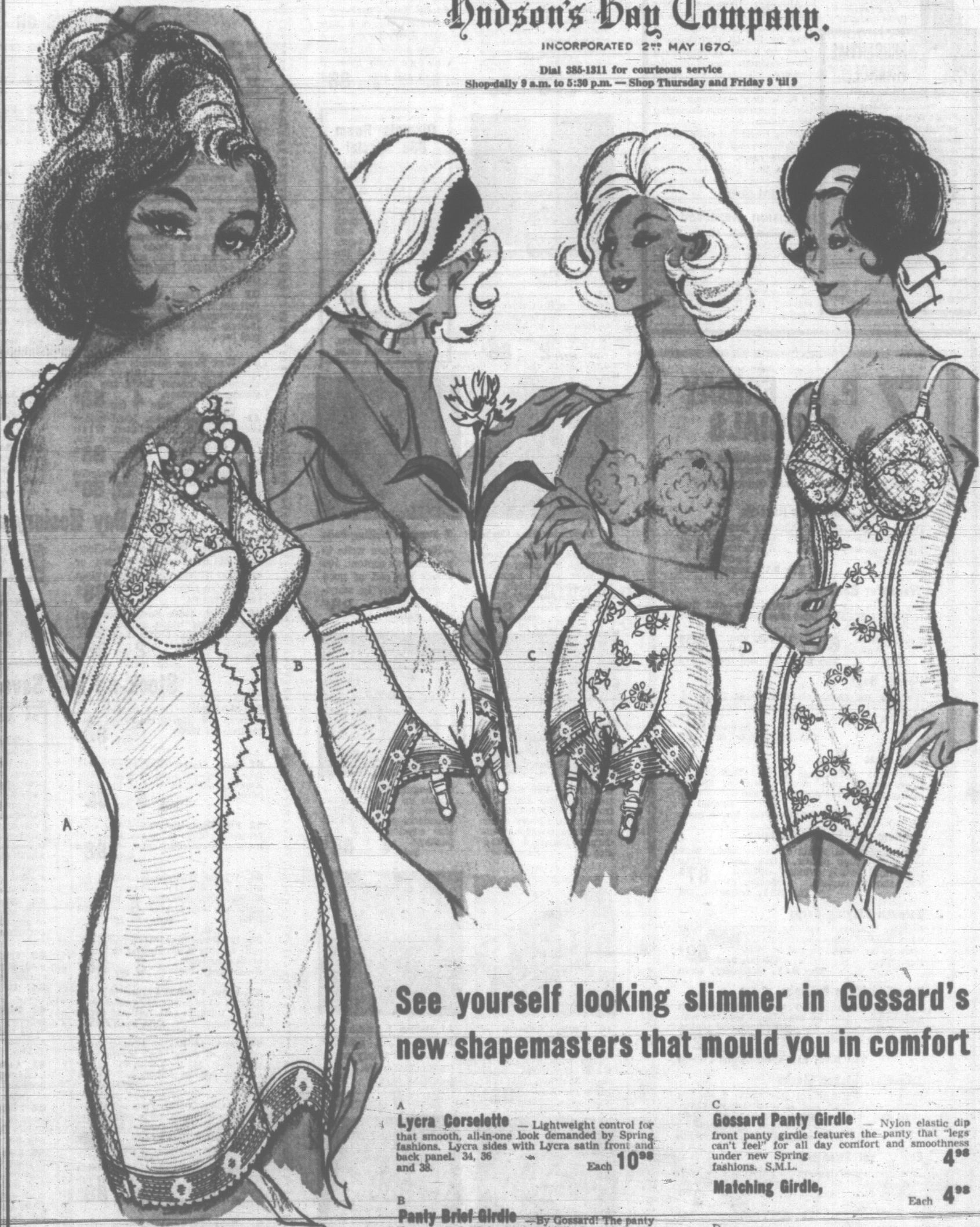
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By MARGE GILROY

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The Victoria Cancer Clinic, a new wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, is now an official unit of the B.C. Cancer Foundation. Previously both hospitals operated separate treatment centres

with financial support from the B.C. Cancer Foundation under the direction of Dr. Norman S. Lockyer.

Now the treatment centre is centralized at Royal Jubilee Hospital but operated independently.

Funds for research and capital expenditure are raised by the B.C. Cancer Society.

Treatment is given at the B.C. Cancer Institute in Vancouver and the Victoria Cancer Clinic under the administration of the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

Last year the foundation donated a \$28,000 cobalt bomb to the Victoria clinic, made a large contribution towards the building and now operates the clinic as an independent unit.

Furniture for the patients' waiting room and offices was provided by the IODE and dressings for cancer patients are supplied by the Order of the Eastern Star.

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Each month 40 new patients are admitted to the clinic and a total of 1,500 receive some form of treatment or examination.

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Decision Reserved

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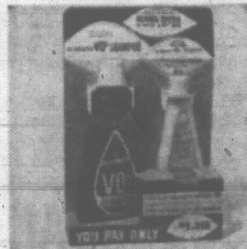
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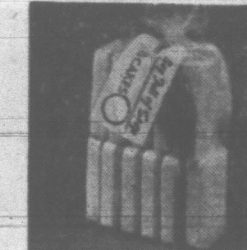
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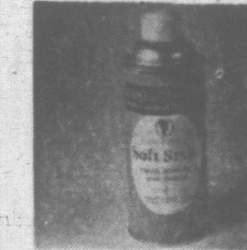
16 Family Size Listerine Toothpaste—Listerine—a key name in dental care! Gets your teeth sparkling clean while it refreshes your breath. 1.98 value. **2 tubes 88¢**



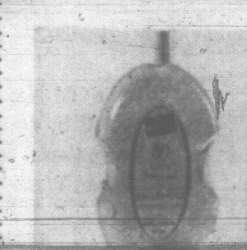
17 Toni Uncurlly Permanent—Now you get that smooth "n' sleek" look. Complete with 36 new jumbo-body curlers in 4 sizes. Reg. 3.75. **Sale 2.88**



18 15 Cakes of Toilet Soap—Bargain news! A cellophane bag containing two popular soaps... 11 cakes of lanolin soap and 4 cakes of cold cream soap. **Sale 88¢**



19 Lady Patricia Hair Spray—No more wispy ends or fly-away hair! Lady Patricia hair spray keeps your hair the way you want it. Choose soft or firm control spray. 11-oz. tin **88¢**



20 Lady Patricia Shampoo—You only have to lather once with Lady Patricia shampoo, for either dry or normal hair. Creme rinse is also at the Bay. **Sale, 16-oz. bottle 88¢**

The BAY, drugs and sundries, main

Save on Household Needs

21 Wildroot—Formula 3—Hair dressing for men that keeps hair neat all day. King-size tube. **Sale 88¢**

23 Colgate Toothpaste—Gets teeth sparkling white while it refreshes your breath. Family-size tube. **Sale 88¢**

25 Yardley Hand Cream—Bonus! You get Yardley hand cream plus a tablet of Red Roses guest soap. **Sale 88¢**

27 Congestoid Medicated Vapor—Get prompt relief from congestion of colds, hay fever and night coughing. **Sale, 5-oz. tin 88¢**

22 A.S.A. Tablets—Brings instant relief. 5-Grain strength, bottle of 500. **Sale 88¢**

24 Nestle's Hair Spray—Choose soft or regular hold in popular Nestle's hair spray. 12-oz. tin **88¢**

26 Breck Shampoo—Double value! 6-oz. shampoo with 4-oz. Breck set. Dry, oily or normal. **Sale 88¢**

28 Stationery Set—A practical threesome! Stapler, staples and paper punch. Reg. 1.25. **Sale 88¢**

The BAY, drugs and sundries, main

Big Savings on Stationery

29 Sheaffer Cartridges—Box of 5; blue-black shade. **Sale 2 for 88¢**

31 Desk Calendar—Perpetual calendar—start using it anytime. Attractive metal register style. **Sale 88¢**

33 Pocket Calculator—Lightweight aluminum—handy pocket calculator adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies for you. **Sale 88¢**

35 Five-Year Diary—Your secrets are under lock and key! Imitation leather-covered diary. Complete with address section. **Sale 88¢**

36 Address and Telephone Book—Addresses and phone numbers at your fingertips with space for special occasions, Christmas card list. **Sale 88¢**

37 Blue Lined Envelopes—Don't run out of envelopes! Standard correspondence size envelopes—approximately 16-18 per package—are a real buy. **10 pkgs. 88¢**

39 Wax Paper Seconds—100' of heavy wax paper—always useful around the home! Refill fits any standard dispenser. **Sale 4 for 88¢**

41 Colouring Books—Ideal indoor entertainment for children with h. colds, or cranky on a rainy day. Good for gifts, too! **4 for 88¢**

43 Chinese Checkers—Set includes playing board and marbles in attractive box. **Sale 88¢**

30 Card Record Book—Convenient greeting card record book. Smartly bound—keeps your list of names from year to year. **Sale 88¢**

32 Phone Reminder—3-minute timer—especially handy for long distance calls. Complete with wood-stand and holder. **Sale 88¢**

34 Address Book—Handy 5½"x7" size—includes alphabetical index for easy reference. Simulated leather cover. **Sale 88¢**

38 Typing Paper—Stock up now at this saving! Quality 8½"x11 white paper. 500 boxed sheets. Reg. 2.85. **Sale 1.88**

40 Keynote Exercise Books—You get a five-book pack of looseleaf size note books at this low price. It's narrow ruled ink paper too. **Sale 4 for 1.88**

42 Boxed Stationery—Attractive correspondence set—matching paper and envelopes. Come in decorative boxes. **Sale 88¢**

44 Assorted Pens—Selection includes Sheaffer cartridge, Scripto and Papermate ballpoints. **Sale, each 88¢**

45 Boxed Stationery—Matched correspondence paper and envelopes in decorative box. **2 boxes for 88¢**

The BAY, stationery, main

88¢ Day Hosiery and Gloves

46 Whisper Nylon Hosiery—Clearance of first quality seamed or seamless Whisper hose. Choose plain or mesh in either beige or taupe. 8½-10½. **Sale 88¢**

48 Stretch Ankle Socks—Practical long-wearing nylon stretch socks come in white, brown and navy. Feature rolled cuff in. **Sale 2 for 88¢**

fine rib. **Sale 2 for 88¢**

47 Hosiery or Glove Hamper—handy oblong pack in satin with plastic divisions. Attractive floral with contrasting binding. **Sale 88¢**

49 Nylon Gloves—Feminine double knit nylon gloves—in wrist or longer lengths. At the Bay now in beige, white and colours. **Sale, pair 88¢**

6½-7½. **Sale, pair 88¢**

The BAY, hosiery, main

Stock-up and Save on Notions

50 Skirt Rack—Hang six skirts in place of one. Spring clips hold skirt securely in place. **Sale 88¢**

51 Face Cloths—Soft terry towel face cloths—so kind to your skin. Approximately 14" square in pastel patterns. **Sale 5 for 88¢**

52 Fur Coat Hangers—Fully contoured for furs or heavy coats; in mahogany colored plastic. **Sale 88¢**

54 Wicker Wastebasket—Ideal for office or den in natural woven wicker. Approximately 18" high. An attractive way to stay litter free. **Sale 2 for 1.88**

55 12" Dress Zippers—Sewers' special! Quality dress zippers in white, black and basic shades only. **3 for 88¢**

57 Foam Cushion Forms—All you have to do is cover! 14" round shaping, 2" thick, in soft, resilient white foam. **Sale, each 88¢**

59 Garment Bag—Protect your clothing in clear vinyl plastic garment bag. 54" long with 48" zipper—suspended on 2-hook frame. **Sale 88¢**

61 Kitchen Chair Pads—Renews life in old chairs, adds comfort to new chairs! Vinyl-covered foam pad in decorative prints—ties hold it on. **Sale 88¢**

63 Scuffles—Popular, comfortable slip-on designs. Cozy cotton pile uppers with soft foam sole. **Sale 88¢**

67 Baby Yarn—Wool and nylon blend! Soft and absorbent for baby's tender skin. Plain and crystal shades. 1-oz. ball **6 for 1.88**

69 Poly Drop Sheets—A full 9'x12' of clear plastic sheeting. A favorite of campers—also good for painting or storm windows. **Sale, each 88¢**

53 Artificial Flowers—**Sale 12 for 88¢**

Choose a cluster of 12 of your favorite flowers! So life-like they even fool the bees. Long stem carnations in single full bloom; sweet peas with multi-headed blooms; daffodils in multi-headed blooms. Crafted in washable, colorfast vinyl plastic—come in assorted colors.

56 7" Skirt Zippers—First line skirt zippers in black, white and basic shades. Shop early for best selection. **Sale 4 for 88¢**

58 Blouse Rack—Practical tiered rack holds six blouses in the space of one. Ends crushing and the swing-out arms are vinyl tipped. **Sale 88¢**

60 Curler Basket—Keeps curlers neat, at your fingertips! Vinyl mesh curler basket with decorative rose top. In pastel shades. **Sale 88¢**

62 Tapestry Carry-All Bags—Rich tapestry panels with leather-like vinyl handles and trim. Offered in assorted patterns and shades. **Sale 2.88**

63 Cotton Aprons—Gay prints in half-apron style. Bound edges with hem and pockets. **Sale 88¢**

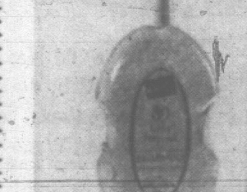
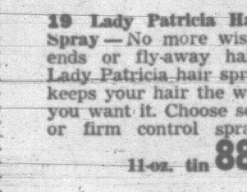
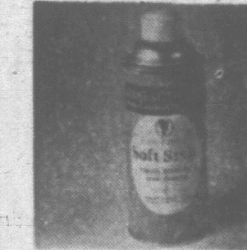
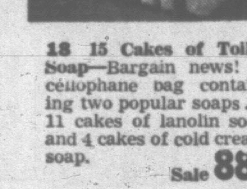
64 Pinking Shears—Your "fraying" worries are over! Sturdy pinking shears finish seams—so they will not fray. **Sale 88¢**

66 3 and 4-Fly All-Purpose Yarn—Perfect for socks and sweaters! Choose your favorite shade from our outstanding selection in this wool and nylon blend yarn. 1-oz. ball. **Sale 6 for 1.88**

68 Double Knitting Yarn—It's all wool! Smart sweater yarn knits up quickly—saves you time. In assorted colors. 2-oz. **Sale 3 for 1.88**

70 Cosmetic Bags—Moisture proof lining, prevents messy accidents! These feminine floral print bags also have practical zipper closure. **Sale, each 88¢**

The BAY, notions, main



Topics of the Day

City Hall's air services committee today approved a proposal by city manager Dennis Young to move the proposed heliport site from the western approaches of Point Ellice Bridge to a rocky knoll above the western approaches to the Johnson Street Bridge, described by federal transport officials as one of the best heliport sites in Canada. Construction of a helicopter landing pad and associated facilities is estimated at \$37,000 and may be considered in a capital budget later.

W. S. Mearns, executive director of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, will address the Radio Electronic Technicians' Association at its monthly dinner meeting in the James Bay Hotel starting at 7 tonight.

If anyone offers to sell you a packet of seeds in aid of the Salvation Army he's not "on the up and up."

Brigadier Ronald Frewing of the Victoria Citadel today warned householders against boy vendors who go from door to door selling seeds and promising the proceeds will go to Sally Ann charities.

"We are not selling seeds or anything else at the moment," he said, "and anyone claiming to represent the Salvation Army should be asked to produce some identification."

A while ago, the Salvation Army warned against collectors who asked for donations on its behalf. They offered nothing in return—not even seeds.

The Canadian Authors' Association and B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society are holding a joint open meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria. Indian artist George Clutesi will speak on "West Coast Indian Art and Philosophy."

Chess matches being organized between the Victoria City Chess Club and the high schools may soon prove that chess is no longer an old man's game.

Charles Birch, secretary of the chess club and Norman Preston, teacher at Victoria High School have arranged a match between members of the chess club and 12 of the top students players.

Match will be played Friday at 8 p.m. in the club's chess rooms at the Westholme Hotel, 1417 Government Street. Ged Topham will direct the play.

A bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of George Charles Thomas, 508 Garbally, who failed to appear in police court today for a preliminary hearing into two bootlegging charges.

The 6th Camosun Cub pack and Scout troop celebrated Boy Scout Week with a family night in the Harris Building adjoining Centennial United Church Tuesday.

Cubs, Scouts and their parents joined in a camp-fire ritual led by Cubmaster W. Richards and Scoutmaster G. Heron and the boys staged some entertaining skits.

A cake auction realized \$38 for Cub and Scout projects.

Cubs and Scouts of the Third Fort Victoria group will present a "Hysteria Night" in Emmanuel Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1900 Fernwood Road, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Burglars struck twice in James Bay overnight, and got nothing for their trouble. The back door of Goodwill Bottling Co., 35 Erie, was forced, but nothing taken.

Two panes of glass in a rear door at 234 Michigan were broken, but burglars who entered the vacant homes took nothing.

James Morino, 882 Lampson, was fined \$20 in city police court for being in a liquor store while under age.

Morino is 18. He pleaded guilty, but told the court he didn't go in to buy liquor.

A constable on patrol observed him in the Johnson Street liquor store.

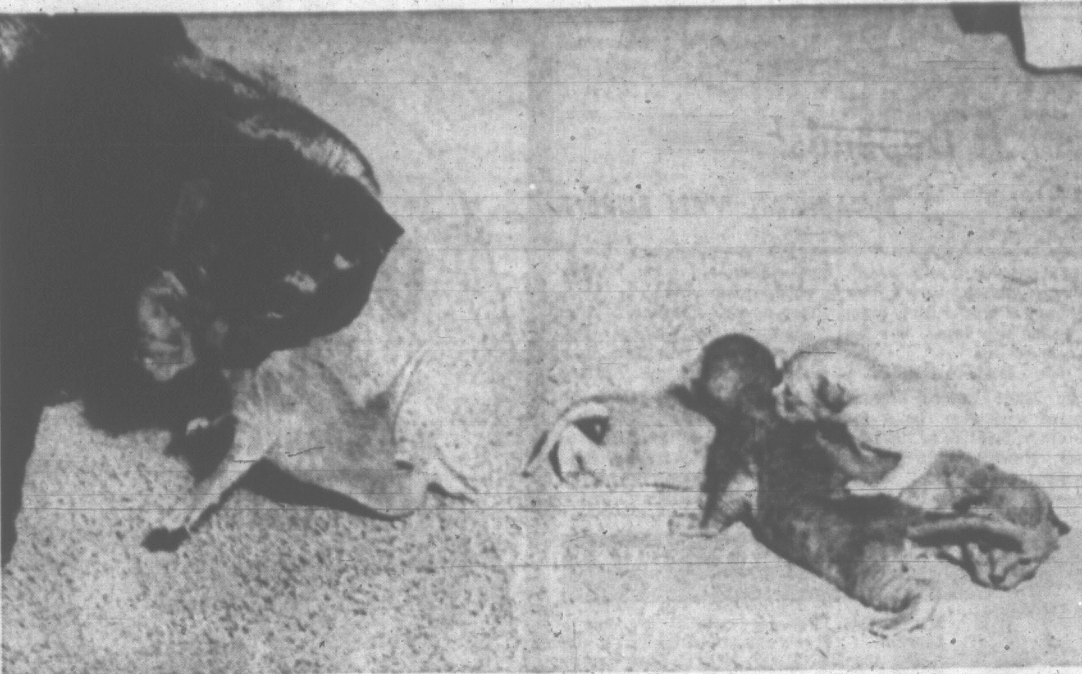
IT'S 'TS' AS IN 'CATS'

He Can Say 'Tsawwassen' But Can't See Ferry Boss

A one-man committee in favor of correct pronunciation of B.C. Indian names says he was rebuffed Wednesday by the B.C. Ferry Authority.

Elton A. Anderson, Manson's Landing, Cortes Island, says he is sick of hearing "Tsawwassen" mangled, especially by ferry authorities "who should know better."

But he couldn't get an appointment with assistant



It may appear to be rough handling, but proud Burmese mother cat was really quite gentle as

she arranged family for portrait by Times photographer Bill Halkett.

Burma's Surprise Family Ready for Show

Five Burmese kittens born to Kay Tee's Alicia Ann of Tap Toes arrived just in time to enter Victoria's first Championship Cat Show.

The Royal Merit Quad Championship Show sponsored by the Victoria Cat

Club is scheduled for April 25 and 26 in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Chartered by the American Cat Fanciers' Association, the recently formed club is similar to the Kennel Club of dog breeders.

Havana Browns, Abyssinians, Russian Blues, Himalayans and Domestic Short-hairs (Tabbys) are only a few of the purebred cats to be seen at the show. They will be coming from as far

away as Calgary and Oregon.

In Victoria Siamese were the only known purebred stock presently being bred until Mrs. Patricia Hoare of West Saanich Road found a pedigreed Burmese male.

Mrs. Hoare moved to Vancouver Island from the east two years ago and with her she brought Kay Tee's Alicia... (Burmese for short).

Five-year-old Burma had one litter shortly after her arrival, the first Burmese kittens to be born in the Victoria area for many years. It is estimated there are only 100 Burmese cats in Canada and it appeared that Burma had had her last kittens until one lucky day when Mrs. Hoare spotted a Burmese male on the prowl in town.

"I knocked on every door until I found the owner," said Mrs. Hoare.

Now Burma has five sandy-coated babies which she is grooming for the spring show.

Gold eyes, a solid chocolate brown coat and large pricked ears are the signs of a good Burmese, a quieter and more affectionate animal than its counterpart, the demanding Siamese.

Burma has all three qualifications plus 11 champions and a grand champion in her pedigree.

Youth Admits Break-Ins, \$1,000 Theft

A 17-year-old city youth pleaded guilty in city police court today to two break-ins and the theft of \$1,000 worth of clothing.

John David Adams, 1138 McClure, was transferred to open court from juvenile court.

He was charged with breaking into Hickman Tye Hardware Ltd., 910 View, Monday, and to breaking into Bob Tang's Slack Shop, 787 Fort, on Feb. 6.

Constable Lawrence Belfrey told the court Adams was arrested early Tuesday morning.

He said the accused youth confessed to standing lookout while a companion was inside the hardware building.

Cons. Belfrey said Adams also confessed to breaking into the Fort Street men's wear store two weeks before.

He and a companion took \$1,000 worth of shirts, slacks and sports jackets, which Adams told police was given to a friend.

About \$100 worth of clothing has been recovered.

Adams was remanded to next week for probation report and sentence.

Musical Arts Group To Meet Friday

The studio group of Victoria Musical Arts Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Snape, 1201 Union Avenue, Friday at 8 p.m.

There will be vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. B. Sekereve, Miss Marion Matham, violinists Otto Niedermann, John Harvey and Mrs. J. Hunt; flautist Peter Gaupp and pianists Vera Harvey and Florence Niedermann.

City Turns Down Home-Care Plan

Would Send Health Costs 'Soaring'

City Hall and metro health board today appeared heading on collision courses over a proposed home-care program.

Both city council and the board were to hold meetings later today within an hour of each other with aldermen indicating they would absolutely refuse an participation in the scheme suggested by metro chief Dr. John Whitbread.

"I feel so strongly about this that if the program went through, I would propose the city withdraw from the metro board of health," said acting finance committee chairman Ald. A. I. Curtis.

'UNWISE'

City manager Dennis Young, who drew up an eight-page brief opposing the scheme, called it "unwise and foolhardy."

Mayor R. B. Wilson said it would send health board costs to "astronomical heights."

The proposed program would involve free home care by the public health department for all needing it, particularly those coming out of acute hospitals, as well as a comprehensive plan for placing, rehabilitating and caring for all aged persons in private and public homes.

Ald. Curtis said the program "goes far beyond the terms of reference of the board and the health officer" and would eventually kill all volunteer organizations in the same field, such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, Red Cross home-care service, arthritis volunteer agency and others.

INTO NEW FIELDS

Mr. Young added that it would invade a variety of fields now administered by social welfare and health branches at various government levels and likely would arouse antagonism of the medical profession by threatening the present doctor-patient relationship.

He pointed out that the legal status of the metro health board, which covers the whole of southern Vancouver Island is still being worked out so the city should refuse to enter any program "vastly expanding" the present organization.

Mr. Young also said starting metro health homecare program now would be a disservice to the Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council which has been studying the present home-care services provided by volunteer organizations for two years and has submitted a proposal to the medical profession.

RCN Ships Making Calls Around World

Esquimalt-based ships of the Royal Canadian Navy "showed the flag" in widely-separated ports Wednesday.

At Port Swettenham, Malaysia, the destroyer escorts Fraser, Mackenzie and St. Laurent berthed in the course of a long Far East voyage. Capt. G. H. Hayes, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, and senior officers paid courtesy calls on Malaysian deputy premier and defence minister Abdul Razak.

The ships will be in Malaysia for five days before proceeding to the Indian Ocean.

At Valparaiso, Chile, the frigates Beacon Hill, Antigone, and St. Therese berthed in the course of a training cruise for short service officer cadets.

Capt. Douglas S. Boyle, commanding officer of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, and Canadian Ambassador George Bernard called on Chilean Foreign Minister Julio Philippi at Santiago.

MAYOR APPEALS FOR EARLY END TO WORK STOPPAGE

Mayor R. B. Wilson today called for quick settlement of the local shipyard strike.

Just back from leading a delegation to Ottawa seeking more ship construction contracts for west coast yards, he said the government reception "gave us hope."

"The important thing now is to realize that no government is likely to give contracts to any yards that are struck," he added.

"So the first step, if we are to get any of this work, is to settle the present strike."

Shipyard Strike Cost \$1 Million

B.C.'s 15-day-old shipyard strike has cost a conservative \$1,000,000, a shipyard executive estimated today.

At the same time, hopeful signs for settlement were seen with a modification of the stand against one Vancouver and two Victoria yards by 22 unions banded together in contract demands.

IN TOUCH

The unions had been in touch with the labor department to arrange for a resumption of negotiations following preparatory talks by the union leaders Wednesday.

David Chapman, chief union negotiator, said he hoped this would be the turning point for ending the strike at Yarrows Ltd., Victoria Machinery Depot and Burrard Drydock Co. Talks could resume Monday in an effort to get the 2,000 men back to work.

TOTAL LOSS

J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president of Burrard and B.C. Shipbuilders president, was asked to estimate the total loss suffered by the yards, including payrolls, since the strike began Feb. 5.

Women Will Update Annual Cabinet Call

The Provincial Council of Women plans new strategy in its annual approach to the provincial cabinet.

Mrs. Teresa Galloway, who was re-elected Wednesday as provincial president, said in future the meeting with cabinet may take place in the fall. Mrs. Galloway, who was returning to Vancouver today, said her delegation met Wednesday night with the cabinet, but Premier Bennett was not present.

POOR TIMING

Health Minister Martin, speaking for the premier, suggested the timing of the legislative proposals by the group was wrong. Traditionally the meeting has taken place during the spring session of the House.

Mr. Martin said it is a difficult time for ministers to attend. Mrs. Galloway said to day a committee has been instructed to consider an approach to cabinet in the fall before the budget is prepared. This would permit better consideration of the council's requests.

The 1964 resolutions presented to cabinet called for a review of school crosswalk accidents and assumption by the highways department of safety responsibility in such crossings.

Also requested was a chiropractic program for social assistance medical care cases, a chapel at Haney Correctional Institution, establishment of a clinic for treatment of sex criminals, legislation to make breathalyzer tests mandatory following traffic accidents and removal of the sales tax on meals of \$2 and under.

CONSERVATION

The women also sought a nature conservancy in Garibaldi Park alplands, and gov-

Admits Possession Of Stolen Car

Lawrence May, 17, pleaded guilty in city police court today to possession of a stolen car.

City police juvenile officer Joseph Barlow told the court May was apprehended driving the car Feb. 8.

It had been stolen two days earlier.

May was remanded a week for probation report and sentence.

ernment acquisition of the collected paintings of Mrs. Mildred Valley Thornton as an item of native Indian culture.

The council repeated earlier requests for immediate steps to rectify the "critical situation" in social welfare services, regional parks in populated areas, implementation of the practical nurses' act and a move to provincial uniformity in education across Canada.

The group also asked the government to give consideration to a brief submitted by the Alcohol Research Education Council.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the basic aims of the Ku Klux Klan? Is it still in existence and if so, how could one contact it? G.W.J.

A. The Ku Klux Klan is still in existence and dates back to the late 1800s as a secret social group for war veterans which terrorized Negroes who voted.

In the early 1900s a new Ku Klux Klan was formed in Atlanta, Ga., and directed its activities against Negroes, Jews, Roman Catholics, so-called radicals and foreigners.

Klansmen burned crosses and flogged, lynched and tortured people whose behavior they did not like. It was formally dissolved in 1944 because it couldn't pay \$500,000 in back taxes to the federal government.

Klan groups started to reappear after the Second World War and flogging and cross-burning continued. In 1952, more than 60 klansmen were convicted on charges of assault.

In 1955, yet another klansman was formed, describing itself as "an organization for social and charitable purposes."

In 1956 a new "militant action" Ku Klux Klan was founded in Birmingham, Ala., and its leaders denied any link with the old klans and promised to stay within the law.

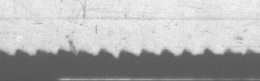
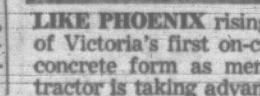
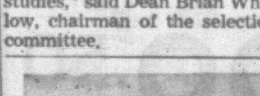
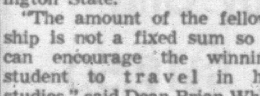
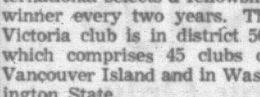
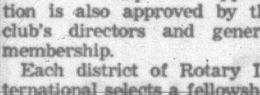
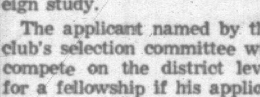
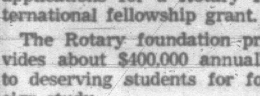
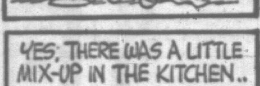
But in 1957, a number of klansmen were convicted of charges of kidnapping a Florida Negro.

You could probably contact it through the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Not all questions will be answered. Questions should be submitted to a dealer.

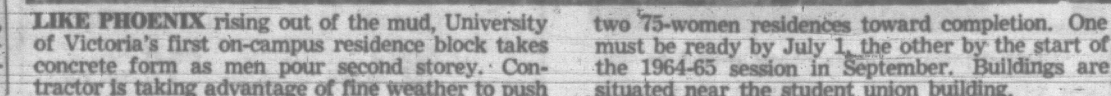
Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Questions must include their name and address. Only initials will be published.



LIKE PHOENIX rising out of the mud, University of Victoria's first on-campus residence block takes concrete form as men pour second storey. Contractor is taking advantage of fine weather to push

two 75-women residences toward completion. One must be ready by July 1, the other by the start of the 1964-65 session in September. Buildings are situated near the student union building.



Second Look On TCA Service To Seattle

Mayor R. B. Wilson won a promised "second look" at the Victoria-Seattle service by Trans-Canada Air Lines, he reported on his return today.

The mayor tackled top TCA officials in Montreal, after leading a ship-work delegation to Ottawa Monday, to hammer home his contention the airline was passing up a tremendous traffic potential from Washington-Oregon-California to Victoria.

"They have agreed to send out a special team of men here in the first half of March to study this question further with us," he said.

"I would hope we can arrange a meeting of all concerned to look at the question from all angles."

The mayor suggested Victoria's tourist industry would be willing to help "plug" improvements in the service if TCA introduced more flights and a reasonable excursion rate in place of the present \$22 round-trip fare.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Ray R. Lejeune, "The Pesticide Controversy."

manager Ron Worley, after he announced his business. Mr. Anderson says it's not taw-wassen and it's not saw-wassen, but something in between, like the "ts" sound in cats, rats or bats. B.C. anthropologist Wilson Duff agrees.

But Mr. Duff points out there are 74 B.C. place names beginning with Ts and in many cases, the pronunciation differs.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Handy New Gadget Removes Corns, Calluses

By PENNY SAVER

Though experts might tell you that beauty begins with your hair, Penny still maintains that it begins with your feet.

No one can look their best if they are bothered with painful corns and calluses. And, with the new styles in footwear, very few of us can avoid such trials and tribulations.

How to get rid of them? Try a new style corn and callous remover.

It has the simplest construction and can be used either before or after bathing your feet. Its effectiveness is achieved by using blades made of the finest Swedish steel.

Top of this instrument is curved so that the blade touches only the hard part of the skin on your corns and calluses.

Price is \$1.50 without an extra blade and \$1.98 with the extra blade.

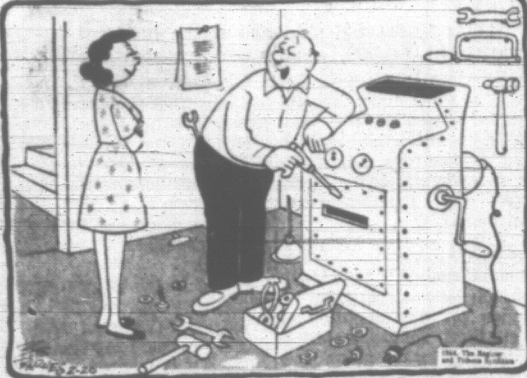
Blades may be bought in packages of 10 for \$1.50 or individually at 15 cents each. To change them, remove the top metal part and handle by pushing downwards on the curved back. Place the curved part on a flat surface with the semi-circle towards your body, put in the new blade and press the handle back into position.

This remover is made in Germany and is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Wondering how to remove those sore spots from your feet? Call Penny at 382-3131 for name of shops that sell this gadget.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Physically Inactive? Watch Out for Hardening Arteries

The younger generation has an exciting chance to live to a vital old age. Not only has our life expectancy increased greatly, but we know more about how to prolong the youthful portion of our lives.

The future will bring medical discovery, I feel sure, but even if we take advantage of what has already been learned we have a chance of prolonging the vibrant years.

Life expectancy has been greatly increased during the past 50 years. This reflects a reduction in infant mortality and the conquest of infectious diseases. At the beginning of the century, influenza, pneumonia and tuberculosis were the three greatest threats. Diphtheria was one of the first 30 causes of deaths.

With the discovery of anti-toxin, antibiotics and vaccines the picture has changed. Today diseases of the vascular system are the No. 1 killers. The main ones are heart attacks and strokes due to hardening of the arteries. More than half of the deaths of adults today have arteriosclerosis as a background. Today the medical profession has its big guns trained on the physical problems which most often harass humans from middle age on.

It is becoming more and more apparent that we deteriorate rapidly when we are physically too inactive. A look at the professions highlights the danger of the sedentary life. Hardening of the arteries causes three and a half times as many deaths among those

whose professions lead to physically inactive lives than among those whose work calls for strenuous exercise.

For instance, professional folks such as doctors, lawyers, surgeons, teachers, business executives, writers and ministers have a much higher mortality rate than laborers, coal miners, farmers and others who lead very active physical lives.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

It Depends!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Would you get mad if someone asked you if you were wearing something false?

CURIOUS.

DEAR CURIOUS: Only if I were.

DEAR ABBY: I am on the verge of losing my senses. A neighbor of ours has become a pigeon fancier and he is literally driving me insane. Those birds are so dirty I can't even hang my laundry outside. And I am forever hosing down my sidewalk. Parking my car in my own driveway is out of the question. There must be 50 or 60 pigeons, and this man and his wife feed them popcorn and bread all day long. I just can't take it any more. I have heard that pigeons carry disease. Is this true? Is there anything I can do? I hate to be a poor neighbor, but this is too much.

PIGEON HATER.

DEAR HATER: It has been established that a harmful fungus (Cryptococcus neoformans) is found in pigeon droppings. Health officials everywhere are waging a war to rid cities of pigeons for this reason. There should be a special breeding ground where pigeons are kept under control. Call your local health department.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife are the world's biggest tightwads. They have no children and are both holding down good paying jobs. They pulled a few strings and got a heating system for their home—wholesale. Then they talked my husband, who is a crack furnace and air-conditioning man, into installing it for them. When he finished the job, they said "Thanks a lot." Don't you think my husband was entitled to something for his time? He wouldn't have charged them

his regular price, but he wasn't given one dime! How's that for cheap? I would give them a piece of my mind, but we aren't speaking.

MAD AS HOPS.

DEAR MAD: Before anyone performs a service (be it for a customer, relative or his best friend), there should be an agreement on price. Your brother is cheap—but your

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CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

by Barbara Brent



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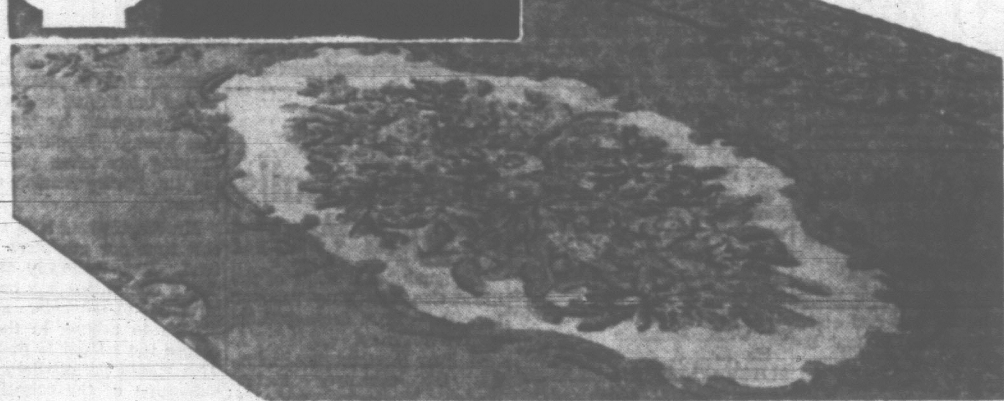
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BE SMART—

Lovely Poppy Cannon, author and gourmet extraordinaire, was besieged in the hospital recently . . . and her sister, designer Ann Fogarty, whipped up this lovely all-purpose hospital "gown" of cranberry mohair with charming tucked bodice . . . just for Poppy!

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Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gagner, 2616 Wark Street, are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Gloria Denise Rosemary, to Mr. Robert Donald Marcel Tytgat, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tytgat of St. Vital, Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral in March. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm Lane, 3963 Metcheson Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Virginia Ann, to Mr. Victor Edward Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Foster of Port Alberni. The marriage will take place on Saturday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. J. Parsons and Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating.

Royal Twister Marks Birthday

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Andrew celebrated his fourth birthday with a party for some of the youngsters he dances the twist with every week.

A pink and white iced cake with four candles was delivered to the third floor nursery of Buckingham Palace for the head of the Royal House of Mountbatten-Windsor.

Andrew is the first to bear the new family name Queen Elizabeth has bestowed on her junior descendants. Prince Charles and Princess Anne, the Queen's eldest children, have the family name of Windsor.

About a dozen children, including Princess Margaret's son David Lord Linley, were invited to the birthday party.

Some of them share Andrew's weekly dancing class at the palace where they do the twist and the quickstep.

Andrew, described by a member of the royal household as "a very energetic, very friendly, and very alert little boy," has just received his first royal accolade his portrait on a New Zealand postage stamp designed to raise money for a local underprivileged children's health organization.

The Queen has personally taught Andrew his primary lessons. But palace governess Miss Catherine Peebles, known as "Missy" for Miss P. will return from vacation soon to instruct in earnest.

Andrew has been told about the baby his mother expects

next month and is eagerly looking forward to its arrival.

For the first time both his mother and his father, Prince Philip, celebrated the birthday with him.

On Andrew's previous birthday the Queen and Philip were away on official duties.

Andrew now is the only one of the Queen's children living at home. The other two, Prince Charles, 15, and Princess Anne, 13, are at boarding schools.

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At Commodore's Ball

The Capital City Yacht Club will hold its annual Commodore's Ball in the Club Sirocco on Friday evening. The Carleton Club's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Attending with commodore R. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher will be Lt.-Cmdr. Roy Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Diment, Mr. and Mrs. B. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole. At another table with past commodore G. Washington and Mrs. Washington will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray.

Vice-commodore R. Hewett and Mrs. Hewett will attend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Baylis and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rees. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kerfoot will be with rear-commodore J. MacBride and Mrs. MacBride. Fleet captain Archie MacBride and Mrs. MacBride will be hosts to Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson will attend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolman.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zukowski, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Damgaard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hay.

wood, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. Perron, Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. S. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dwernychuk.

With Mr. and Mrs. I. Peetz will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Waterston, Mr. and Mrs. B. Haslock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sharpe.

With Mr. and Mrs. J. Marson will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. S. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hackwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitken. In Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin's party will be Mr. and Mrs. D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Currie, Hon. Eric Martin and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fletcher of Vancouver will join Mr. and Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. N. Helgeson, Miss I. Erikson, Campbell River, MacKenzie Shirley and Miss L. Fletcher.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. M. Hundleby will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. G. Storrie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hundleby, Capt. and Mrs. J. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. L. Chambers will be with Mr. and Mrs. D. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. R. Berry. In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. D. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Belton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckle will attend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Ketcheson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor.

Attending in foursomes will be Mr. and Mrs. G. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bury, Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yerez, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plater, Mr. and Mrs. P. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. K. Walker.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Collin B. Mooney recently returned to their Orchard Avenue home following a six weeks vacation at Miami Beach and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Richard Freelove was best man and ushering guests were Duncan Cuthbert, Ronald Corbett and Murdoch Pace.

Appliques and Sequins Trim Gown

An exquisite floor-length gown of georgette over satin was worn by Edna Grace Cuthbert when she exchanged vows with Gary Jack Beaton in St. Luke's Anglican Church. It was enhanced with floral appliques and iridescent sequins and featured a scoop neckline

and very full skirt, slightly en train. Embroidery edged the waist-length veil of nylon net that misted from a coronet of iridescent sequins. Red roses and white heather were in her bouquet.

Spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony at which Rev. C. E. F. Wolff officiated. Pews were marked with white heather and bows. Mrs. Helen Townsend sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cuthbert, 1539 Church Avenue, and Mrs. Evelyn J. Beaton, New Westminster. Mr. Cuthbert gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Ronald Corbett was matron of honor. She complemented her short turquoise chiffon gown with a white, whimsie. Her flowers were yellow and white marguerites.

The groom's sisters, the Misses Joan and Bonnie Beaton were bridesmaids in gowns of pink and yellow chiffon. Whimsies and bouquets matched those of the senior attendant.

Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Cathy and Christine Anton. They wore pink nylon frocks highlighted with lace bodices, and carried baskets

Candlelight Ceremony

To mark international federation month a candlelight ceremony was exemplified at recent meeting of Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club held in Sanscha Hall at Sidney.

Mrs. V. Hardingham and Mrs. D. Kynaston conducted the ceremony in which candles were lighted for the 27 countries in which international federations of BPW Clubs are active.

Mrs. Nell Horth presided at the meeting and it was announced that membership now stands at 22. Mrs. B. Harker was named nominations chairman for the annual meeting in April.

Reports showed that a home helpers' service, organized by the club, is active and with many calls for help.

CLUB CALENDAR

Rummage Sale, auspices Victoria Cat Club Inc., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street. Proceeds to assist with championship cat show in April.

Of Personal Interest

Mainland Guests

The groom's mother and sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Beaton and the Misses Joan and Bonnie Beaton, came from New Westminster to attend the wedding of Miss Edna Cuthbert and Mr. Gary Beaton. Also from New Westminster were his grandmothers, Mrs. R. E. Airth and Mrs. E. Beaton. Mr. W. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson and family. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. Spencer, Jr., and family of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmore of Ladysmith; Mrs. D. Spears, Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bach, Othello, Wash.

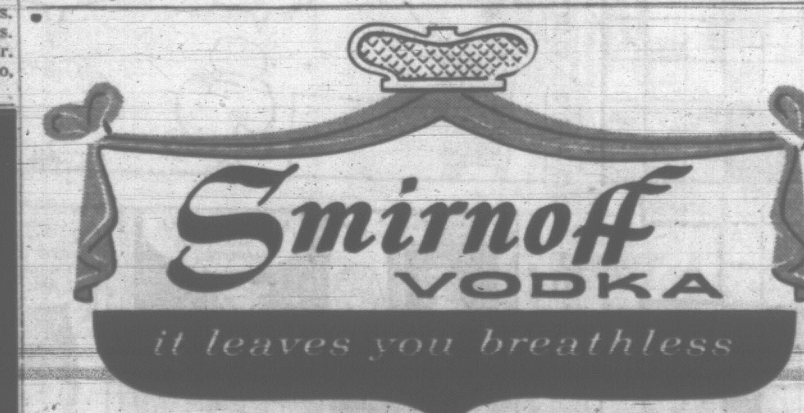
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—This Broadway sermon is a hard one to write to a sophisticated audience.

It comes from a Hollywood actor, of all people, and maybe both of us will be kidded for getting so philosophical.

Hollywood actor Don Murray was cold to the idea when asked to play the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale's life story. . . he didn't know Peale, but thought he was "a pie-in-the-sky evangelist who preached that if you believed in positive thinking, you'd wind up president of General Motors."

"I thought it must be pretty sophomoric stuff," says Murray.

"But Frank Ross, the producer, who was completely sold on Peale, got me to hear his sermons and read his books. Now I practice positive thinking myself. And I often think, 'Why, I might have turned down one of my greatest experiences as an actor!'"

Murray, a member of the Church of the Brethren, found after taking up positive thinking, "that everything started working for me."

"When I was struggling around Broadway, working as an usher, I was a pessimistic optimist."

"I expected to be an actor some day—but I also felt I wasn't going to get this particular job I was going after."

"Now I find that I believe I'm going to get what I want. If it's the right thing to want."

First, he took courage to urge Frank Ross to engage Dick Markowitz, who'd done the music for his picture "The Goodbye Girl," to compose the score for the Peale film, "One Man's Way"—and Ross did.

"Then there were the sermons that we were to shoot

the last week of the picture.

"It rained one day and Ross decided to shoot the first sermon right then. I hadn't committed it to memory—it was four pages—something I could have thrown up my hands at."

"They printed some cards in case I forgot. But I said, 'Throw these cards away. I've read these sermons. I won't need them.' We shot them that day and I had no particular memory problems."

Telling all this sitting at the bar, at Gallagher's, having a soft drink, Murray said, "And I do pray. . . I pray out loud. . . it's a quiet thing in my dressing room."

"Oh, I'd be too embarrassed getting on my knees in front of a picture company. But I guess I meditate. I try to gather all the forces of creativity together for what I'm going to do."

"I pray just for the things I already have. To be able to use them well. I'd never say I'd like to have a mansion or a yacht. And . . . I don't care what my sophisticated friends say . . . this thing works for me."

End of Lenten sermon for today!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Eddie Fisher dated Pamela Turner, Jackie Kennedy's secretary, at the Little Club—his next singing date: El San Juan.

George Kirby, the plump Negro comic in the new Copacabana show—in which Gretchen Wyler also glitters—is such a talent, he deserves his own big TV variety show.

The Copacabana girls sport chin-chilla panties. . . Oscar Talk: Albert Finney for "Tom Jones" or Paul Newman for "Hud"?

Tony Curtis and 19-year-old bride Christine Kaufman bought an English baby carriage here—parton, a "pram" . . . But

Lancaster flew from Paris to LA for a minor knee operation, then will return to resume filming "The Train".

Bridegroom-to-be Peter Sellers is featured in the next Playboy with several semi-nude beauties. . .

Description of a heavy-drinking B-way actress: "She just ordered an ice-bag wig."

James Garner, who owns an oil well in Oklahoma, bought another in Kansas and launched an insurance company in Arizona.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Woody Allen, short and slight, claims he's very delicate: "Even if I stay out in the moonlight too long, I start to peel."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lenny Kent recalls this description of a master of ceremonies: "A guy who alibis for the last act and exaggerates the next one."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There are 40,000 different ways to earn a living—and yours is the hardest."—Arnold Glasgow.

EARL'S PEARLS: There are a lot of good books available telling you how to relax; trouble is, most people are too busy to read them.

That's earl, brother.

Car Wilson

TEEN-AGE CANADA



Spend Vacations In Youth Hostels

By JACK HUTTON.

What are your plans for this summer? Have you thought about climbing in the Rocky Mountains, cycling through the Maritimes, driving through Quebec—or just getting out in the fresh air?

Do not laugh.

It's all possible, thanks to the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, an organization which celebrates this summer its third decade of getting young people to look at their own country.

If I were fancy-free—and free of the demands of my edi-

tors—I would leap at the chance to take any one of a number of tours that have just been announced by the CYHA.

World-Wide Body

The CYHA, in case you're not familiar with it, is part of a worldwide organization which provides supervised overnight accommodation for an average fee of 50 cents or \$1.

Europe is spattered with youth hostels. Canada hasn't a continent-wide chain, but has developed certain areas very well. The United States has a quickly growing chain. Even Russia is in the act.

It costs \$5 to join, if you're less than 18 years old. Over that age, it costs \$12.50—or \$8.50 if you are attending school. This gives you access to the chain, wherever you want to go.

Plenty of Choice

Let's see, where do we want to go? Three groups are cycling between Banff and Jasper (they don't go very fast!) during July and August. The cost: \$80 for two weeks; including food, accommodation and other basic expenses.

Want to see French Canada? Groups are cycling through the Eastern Townships, starting July 4 and Aug. 1. Cost is also \$80. Or how about walking through the Rockies? Groups leave Banff July 4 and Aug. 1 for two-week trips.

Or what about Boston and a chance to sample that eastern seafood? You can cycle through this historic part of the U.S. for two weeks, starting either July 18 or Aug. 15 for \$90.

If you're a canoe enthusiast, two-week trips costing \$75 are available in Temagami Provincial Park, Ont., or Quebec Provincial Park, Que. That price includes the canoes, tents, canoe packs, food and cooking utensils.

Rock-Bottom Prices

The prices, as far as I know, are rock bottom. But you can travel for shorter distances by yourself for whatever you want to spend. Some people I know plan to work part of the summer and take two weeks to cycle in the fresh air with friends.

Visiting Europe is never inexpensive, but I think the youth hostel movement offers a cheaper plan than anything else I know. It's possible, for example, to cycle through the British Isles for six weeks for \$350.

How can you find out more about the CYHA? The best plan is to contact your provincial organization. . . You've got absolutely no excuse for feeling this will be a dull summer. If you can walk, the world is right at your doorstep.

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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Barry Raines, 8, Haysville, Kan., for his question:

How Are Atoms Different from Molecules?

This is the Age of Science, and wonderful new things are happening all the time. Every young person is full of questions about these new things. He also wonders what science can tell about the ordinary things. He learns that copper wire is made of atoms and that steel wire is made of molecules. But he cannot see how the experts tell the atoms from the molecules.

Atoms are much too small for our eyes to see. It takes a hundred million of them to measure an inch. Some molecules are much bigger than atoms, but not one of them is big enough for our eyes to see. However, our clever chemists have many tricks that show the differences between atoms and molecules. With no trouble at all, they may break up a molecule into separate atoms.

The air is made of gases, such as oxygen and nitrogen. Water is a liquid, and so is

Element Made of Same Atoms

This molecule is not a metal or a gas, and it is quite safe. It happens to be a molecule of ordinary table salt. The number of salt molecules in one little grain of salt could be written as 10 followed by 20 zeros.

In our world, pure oxygen and hydrogen exist as filmy gases. But an atom of oxygen can combine with two atoms of hydrogen and form a molecule of liquid water. Some molecules have only two atoms. Others are made from an assortment of 20 atoms or more.

A substance made from atoms of one kind is called an element. Copper wire is made from the element copper. A substance made of molecules is called a compound. Salt is a compound made from molecules, and each molecule of salt is a bundle of one atom of sodium and one atom of chlorine. Ice cream is made from molecules of sugar, butter fat and other goodies. It is a mixture of different molecules and maybe separate

atoms. It is not an element or a compound. We call it a mixture. Cake and cookies also are mixtures of assorted molecules.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Paul E. Michael, age 10, of Bartlesville, Okla., for his question:

Is it true that Pluto goes inside the orbit of Neptune?

Pluto takes 248 earth-years to travel once around its orbit. For 208 years it marks the outer rim of the Solar System. Then the little planet swings closer to the sun and crosses inside the orbit of Neptune.

For the next 40 years, Neptune is farther from the sun than Pluto.

Pluto will cross inside the orbit of Neptune in the year 1969, and there it will stay until the year 2009. It will be closest to the sun in 1989, and at that time it will be three million miles closer to the sun than its neighbor Neptune. During these 40 years, Neptune takes over the role of the outer planet of the Solar System.

Imaginary Rascals

ACROSS	40 Understanding	41 Dry
1 Blue	44 Abraham's nephew	
6 Villain in "Moby Dick"	46 Irritate	
11 Hold in affection	47 Sultan's degree	
13 Dried	48 Rocky peak	
14 Elmer	49 Concoct	
15 Obedience	51 Otic acid salt	
16 Eucharistic wine vessel	53 Russian miles	
17 Drying cloth	54 Uncle Tom's enemy	
19 Wine cask	55 Muse of poetry	
20 Child	56 Medicinal portions	
21 Max		
22 Printer's measure	DOWN	
23 Color	1 Generated	
25 Intemperate speech	2 Charm	
26 Dava goddess	3 Conjoined	
31 Dandy	4 Dampen at	
32 Wife	5 hump	
33 Sipend	6 Shoots out	
34 Duke of	7 Animal fibre	
37 Flat fish	8 Personal pronoun	
	9 Winged	

WHAT KIND OF A CHICKEN OUTFIT DO YOU RUN, MILLER? I'M ONLY ASKING FOR THREE THOUSAND COPIES! OKAY! DON'T TELL ME YOU'LL TRY HAVE THEM HERE BY NOON TOMORROW!

NOBODY WANTS TO WORK ANY MORE!

JENNY: HOW ARE YOU, DARLING? OF COURSE, I MISS YOU! BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU ALL DAY! I'VE DECIDED I WANT YOU HERE WITH ME! CAN YOU GET A PLANE OUT IN THE MORNING?

BELL CAPTAIN!

YES!

YES—I HEARD IT—YES, THERE IT IS!

IT'S UNLIKE ANY RADAR SIGNAL I EVER HEARD.

MUST BE ELECTRONIC INTERFERENCE FROM SOME FACTORY.

AND THE BLIZZARD GETS MORE INTENSE.

PHINEAS, COME TIE THIS PACKAGE FOR ME, PLEASE.

I'LL HOLD MY FINGER ON IT FOR YOU.

BACK WHERE I STARTED FROM.

I'LL MAKE ANOTHER SEARCH, ANYBE THERE'S A SMALL OUTLET SOMEWHERE THAT I MISSED!

HEY, WHAT'S THIS? SOMEBODY'S PILED A HEAP OF ROCKS HERE. ARE THE ROCKS HIDING SOMETHING?

OWWWW

WHADAYA MEAN, PAULINE—BURN SATAN'S WALLOW?

FOUR BEEN LOSING HOGS AND COWS AND SEEN IN THAT SWAMP FOR YEARS OLD MAN QUINCY SAYS IT OUGHT TO BE BURN PLUMS TO THE GROUND!

LORD HELP US! THAT MAYBE AINT A BAD IDEA, BUT NOT WHILE MR. TRAIL'S IN THERE!

HURRY! SARGE WANTS THESE RIFLES BEFORE THE GENERAL GETS HERE!

WATCH THAT LOW BRANCH!

NOW WHAT?

LIKING YOURSELF IS PART OF HAVING SELF-RESPECT.

I LIKE MYSELF, MISS PEACH!

DO YOU LIKE YOURSELF, FRANCINE?

UP UNTIL RECENTLY, I WAS GOING TO CHANGE SO I NEVER BOTHERED TO LIKE MYSELF.

NOW I REALIZE I'M NEVER GOING TO CHANGE, SO NOW I'M STUCK WITH A ME I NEVER LEARNED TO LIKE.

EMPLOYEES ONLY

EVE—CAN I TALK TO YOU FOR A MINUTE?

LOOK—I'M SORRY I LOST MY TEMPER. ALL I WANT TO DO IS TELL EVE IN PRIVATE—HOW SORRY I AM, PLEASE, EVE?

THANKS, EVE. I JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT I UNDERSTAND MEN LIKE CAL PEDDY WON'T STOP AT ANYTHING TO GET THEIR HOOKS INTO PEOPLE.

CAL PEDDY?

DON'T START ANYTHING, POTTER.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

2068 DOUGLAS ST. NEAR WOODWARD'S

Science, Religion on March

Science and religion will soon march hand in hand into the "golden age of mankind," Brother Mandus of the World Healing Crusade told a crowd of meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

"We are lucky to be alive at this time," said the white-haired evangelist, "for the spirit of God was never more evident in the world than it is today. We are entering into

a personal experience of the miracle of divine love." After the meeting Brother Mandus said he referred partly to the growing spirit of unity among Christian churches but also to the new hope that mankind will survive the threat of all-out nuclear war.

PUT OUT LIGHTS

"If there were such a war," he said, "the lights of civilization would go out for a thousand years. But I believe the danger has been averted. The spirit of God is manifest everywhere—even in our international relations."

"We still have many problems, of course, but the general outlook is bright. Science and religion are coming closer and will soon work together for the glory of God."

Brother Mandus addressed

a second crowded meeting in St. Andrew's Church Wednesday evening.

An unorthodox product of the Church of England, he wears a black robe and a white tie, in place of the conventional round collar, and his talks are broken with silences in which he appears to be meditating on what he will say next. His eyes are often raised above the congregation. "Our need is not so much to be taught as to pray," he said. "It isn't information we need—we have enough of that. What we have to do is to let the spirit of divine love flow through us. That is the answer to all our problems, spiritual and physical."

Brother Mandus urged his hearers to "re-awaken" themselves to the miracle of living. "If we established two-way communication with a man on Mars it would be front page news all over the world," he said. "But no one makes headlines over the miracle of man's communication with God, or the miracle of divine healing which is available to all of us. I do not claim to heal myself, but I can accomplish healing through prayer to God. I have proved this many times over."

Brother Mandus founded the World Healing Crusade in Blackpool, England, 17 years ago, and his missions have taken him all over the world.

Remedies (?) Offered Addicted

Two members of the B.C. legislature gave fellow M.L.A.'s some home remedies Wednesday for a couple of "bad habits."

Smokers were advised to try "will power." Drinkers should be given weaker beer.

Mrs. Lois Hagen (NDP—Grand Forks-Greenwood) said she won't vote a penny to help smokers stop smoking.

"Maybe we can put them all in a room with some bleach and some disinfectant," she said during the budget debate. "They could form Smokers' Anonymous."

"Someone has suggested a grant of \$100,000 to help them. But people who are ruining themselves shouldn't get a cent until we take care of those who cannot take care of themselves."

Hunter Vogel (SC—Delta) said that if the government reduced the alcoholic content of beer and ale fewer people would get drunk.

"After all, a person can only drink so much fluid," he said, "and if you cut down the alcoholic content B.C. might get somewhere on reduction of its alcoholism problems."

Mr. Vogel allowed that his scheme probably "wouldn't be a very popular thing."

Dudley Little (SC—Skeena), next to speak, assured the Delta member he had been speaking "for yourself, not the member from Skeena."

"There's a lot to be said for keeping liquor at least as strong as it is now."

Veteran Member Of 'Mounties' Dies Here at 92

A former Northwest Mounted Policeman, Frederick Walter Light died today in a private nursing home here. He was 92.

Mr. Light was born in Newbury, England, and came to Victoria in 1931 after he retired as postmaster of Battleford, Sask.

In 1890 he joined the Northwest Mounted Police and served in the force for 25 years.

He is survived by five daughters, three sons, 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Two daughters are residents of Victoria, Mrs. Ernest W. Bavin, 2564 Chelsea Place, and Mrs. Victor Pratley, 2142 Neil Street.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in McCall's Floral Chapel with Canon Fred Pike officiating. Cremation will follow.

25 City Tories To Hear John D

About 25 local delegates will be attending the annual British Columbia Conservative party meeting Saturday in Vancouver.

Delegates will be led by Gordon Elworthy, president, Greater Victoria Conservative Association.

The annual meeting will be held in the Hotel Vancouver where persons attending will hear Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker speak to them on closed-circuit radio from Ottawa.

Provincial leader E. Davie Fulton will speak in person during the session.

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TOP JUDGE of highland dancing, Catherine Jean Girvin of New York, will adjudicate here next week at the 11th annual Indoor Meet held by Victoria Highland Games Association. When she competed in highland events herself, Miss Girvin collected some 435 medals and cash awards, and 41 trophies. There will be 36 dancing and piping events at the Indoor Meet, to be staged Saturday, Feb. 29, at the Sirocco Club.

DEVELOPED FREELY Although Japanese political parties started growing unrestricted after the Second World War, it wasn't until 1952 that they began forming effective governments.

"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"

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Feature 7:05 - 9:05

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"MOUSE ON THE MOON"
(Margaret Rutherford)

Box Office 6:45 — Complete Programs 7 and 9
Feature 7:05 and 9:05

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ANTHONY QUINN — JACKIE GLEASON
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"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"

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Box Office 6:45 — Complete Programs 7 and 9
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Last Complete Show, 9:30

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Doors 12:50
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Last Complete Show 8:50
60c, 1-2 Children 25c All Day

780 Yates — EV 2-5153

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

FEBRUARY 26 TO FEBRUARY 28			
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.			
TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)	
Escape From Zahrain	No	Good	
Five-Day Lover	No	No	
IMB Defiant	Mature	Good	
In Search of the Castaways	Excellent	Excellent	
The Mouse on the Moon	Very good	Very good	
The Naked and the Dead	No	Mature	
Of Love and Desire	No	No	
Requiem for a Heavyweight	No	Mature but salutary	
Seven Thieves	No	Mature	
Terran the Age Man	No	No	
We Joined the Navy	Mature	No	
Who's Minding the Store?	Entertaining	Amusing	

Radio Show Blamed For Painting Theft

BRUSSELS (AP)—Rubens' home of Beugnies' grand-Negroes Heads, one of Belgium's great art treasures, has been recovered and a youth has admitted he stole it Monday hoping to get ransom, police said Wednesday night. The youth blamed a radio

crime serial he listens to. Andre Beugnies, 19, was arrested in a telephone booth as he was phoning the curator of Brussels ancient arts museum, from where the 17-century painting was stolen in a burglary that shocked Belgians. The painting, 18 by 25 inches, was found intact at the

Church Backs National Pension Plan

TORONTO (CP)—The board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada expressed "grave concern and disappointment" Tuesday over an Ontario-federal government pension plan dispute. It called for early establishment of a national plan "which both rewards initiative and productivity and takes account of varying basic needs."

More and more Canadians are finding it impossible to accumulate enough savings to live decently in retirement, the board said at its annual meeting, but most looked on public assistance with shame and repugnance.

The federal and some provincial governments were praised for their efforts toward establishing a national, universal, contributory pension plan to apply at age 65.

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129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

CHRISTIE POINT
APARTMENTS

At the present rate of rentals there will be NO VACANCIES by Spring 61. (Contact Point Apartments)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
4 Adult Suites \$110
4 Family Suites \$110
825 square feet each

3-Bedroom Town House
Suites with washer, drier
and 1 1/2 baths at \$148 and
\$153.

ACT NOW
while Suites are still
available!

Kitchens include electric stove,
refrigerator and double stainless
steel sink.

Ample cupboard, drawer and closet
space.

Your choice of color in drapes from
the Hudson's Bay Company.

Hardwood floors throughout.

Built-in TV outlets.

Individual heat-control for each
suite; heat is included with the
rent.

Master bedroom twin size.

Four-piece vanity bathroom with
shower.

Spacious, airy, bright layouts.

Special view from every room.

Laundry facilities included in each
complex.

Large individual storage units for
each suite.

Fenced-in play areas for children.

Heated swimming pool.

Beach Deck.

All streets paved and well lighted.

No through traffic.

Off-street parking for tenants and
guests.

Grounds are fully landscaped and
maintained.

Maintenance crews always on duty.

City bus service at your door.

CHRISTIE POINT
APARTMENTS

Rental office open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
every day - phone 385-0444.

FOLLOW CRAIGFLOWER TO Old High-
way 1A, Off Gore Road to Adams
city centre or bus at 2nd Avenue.
Only 3 minutes from City Centre.

Another development of
CONSOLIDATED BUILDING
CORPORATION

Management
Montreal Trust Company

AVAILABLE MARCH 1

1-bedroom suite in new apartment.
Only 3 minutes walking distance to
city centre or bus at 2nd Avenue.
Immaculate. Colored plumbing and
washing facilities and TV antenna
included. \$85 per month. (Rent
reduced \$5 a month with 1-year
lease.) Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price,
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PONDEROSA

1304 ESQUIMAULT ROAD
1 Bedroom \$75-80-90-100-110
2 Bedrooms \$110-120-130-140
Really worth looking at! All the
latest features, including service,
drapes, etc. See resident manager
or phone EV 5-2436.

WHY PAY HIGH RENTS?

Garden Park, Lower Ave. is the
most attractive surroundings.
2 blocks from Town & Country.
A new new block of 1-bedroom suite
rents \$75. Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price,
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GROUND FLOOR, SPACIOUS
3-BEDROOM SUITE

in modern apartment, colored plumbing,
garage, TV antenna and parking.
Facilities. Only 2 blocks from St.
Joseph's Hospital, on bus route and
near shopping. Available
Feb. 28, \$180 per month. For further
information call BYRON PRICE
Rental Department, EV 5-2436.

LAKE HILL - SELF-CONTAINED
SUITE

Two large bedrooms, living room,
kitchen-dining room combination,
bath and TV antenna and heater. \$80
per month. Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price,
3314 Quadra.

70 ADMIRALS ROAD
ADMIRAL APARTMENT

2-bedroom suite, walk-in closet,
carpet, colored fixtures, range and
fridge. TV antenna and parking.
Must be seen. Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price,
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COMFORTABLE 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT

Ground floor. Separate entrance.
Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price, 3314 Quadra.

2-BEDROOM, GROUND FLOOR
APARTMENT

High floor, high floor, high floor.
Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price, 3314 Quadra.

2-BEDROOM SUITE WITH BATH

Elderly people only. \$70. Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price, 3314 Quadra.

EQUILANT - 1-BEDROOM APT.

Hot water, shower, \$80. Mr. Bacon,
EV 5-2436.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, \$85 A MONTH

Hot water heater, fr. gas stove,
bath, TV antenna, laundry, home
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NEAR NADEN - 1 BR. STE. \$80

Modern kitchen, EV 4-2438 or Financial
Service Ltd., EV 4-2438.

EQUILANT - 2 LARGE ROOM
SUITE

Electric, fr. gas stove, home
phone. Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price,
3314 Quadra.

OAK BAY LOVELY 3-BEDROOM
SUITE

Close shopping and bus. Call
EV 5-2436. Byron Price, 3314 Quadra.

EQUILANT - 3 ROOMS IN APT.

Electric, fr. gas stove, home
phone. Call EV 5-2436. Byron Price,
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1-BEDROOM SUITE, FRIDGE, BATH

Walking distance to bus. No
children. Phone Mr. Coles, EV 5-2436.

ONE-BEDROOM SUITES
FROM \$99.00

BACHELOR SUITES
FROM \$74.00

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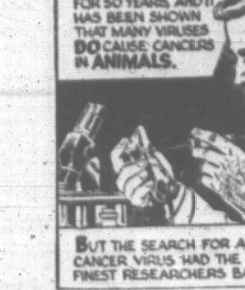
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NEO-NAZI CAMPAIGN HIT

Victoria 'Jim Crow' Cafe Blasted by Labor Council

Victoria Labor Council delegates first laughed, then expressed shock, anger and disbelief as the subject of racism in Victoria took over the meeting Wednesday night.

Secretary Alf Toone told council he had received an invitation to join an American Nazi party, and political education committee chairman W. G. Doneley told of a Negro teenager being refused service in a downtown cafe.

Mr. Toone read from a letter headed: National White American Party (Atlanta, Georgia), and mailed from Scarborough, Ontario.

'MUTUAL FRIEND'

It began: "A mutual friend has informed us that you are a strong believer in segregation and a dedicated opponent of Jewish communism."

Delegates laughed as Mr. Toone told of a membership card to be signed, with no fees or dues, and an "organizer" to visit him to explain the party's activity in Toronto.

"In this struggle against international Jewish communism, every minute counts," the letter said.

"The NVAP is a party of the Whiteman and therefore, supercedes national boundaries. We believe in the superiority of the Aryan race as proved by his great culture and civilization."

While the party wants to send all Negroes "back to Africa," it is harder on Jews.

"We demand the arrest of all Jews involved in Communist and Zionist plots, public trials and executions. All other Jews would be immediately sterilized . . . Jews are criminals as a race."

'BOYCOTT JEWS'

It was signed "Col. J. P. Fry, national organizer for Canada." Mr. Toone was told he would be asked to vote for anti-Jewish candidates and boycott Jewish goods.

Enclosed was a swastika with the caption "This time the world!" and excerpts from an old Henry Ford book "The International Jew."

Meanwhile, Mr. Doneley, who two weeks ago received an anti-

Meatcutters Get \$5 Aid In Strike

The Meatcutters' Union Wednesday night appealed to the Victoria Labor Council for financial support to carry on the 15-month-old strike at Alebra Meat Market.

Local 212 secretary George Johnston told the council that aid is needed because of the heavy financial burden and the length of the strike.

Six pickets are paid full wages by the union while out at the Cook Street market.

The council voted a token \$5 donation and recommended all affiliates give financial support.

Mr. Johnston also asked for unions to have members join picket lines Saturdays at the market.

He said it will boost morale, and show the proprietor that the union is gaining rather than losing strength.

Meanwhile, deputy labor minister William Sands will meet Meatcutters' Union officials and British Columbia Federation of Labor men in Vancouver, Tuesday morning, to explain labor department action in the strike. The department recently used Section 55 of the Labor Relations Act for the first time to hold an employee vote on a management offer. Strikers didn't vote.

MLA Urges Compensation Act Shifts

Problems in the Workmen's Compensation Act could be alleviated by interim changes, Nanaimo MLA Dave Stupich (NDP) told Victoria Labour Council Wednesday night.

Mr. Stupich, who appeared at Union Centre with fellow MLA Bill Hartley (Yale) as part of VLC's new policy of inviting NDP politicians to speak to them, said the party is presently hampered in moves to improve the act.

He said even before the result was known in the close-fought Nanaimo election, many people called him, mostly to complain about the act.

Mr. Stupich said there will probably be no report for a couple of years, but the government should act now to make some interim changes.

"You'll probably hear more about that in the next few weeks," he said.

Mr. Hartley told VLC delegates that the basic and important thing is for resources of the nation to be owned by the people.

Approval Denied

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Victor Dryer, chairman of the board of maritime trustees, said Tuesday night he could not recall giving permission to any unions under his supervision to launch a membership drive.

Jewish pamphlet in the mail, varied of Nazis "right here in our midst."

He said swastikas had been mailed to him through Victoria mails.

And he described the presence of a "Jim Crow cafe" here.

"About 10 days ago," Mr. Doneley said, "a woman who looks after a 16-year-old Negro girl at an orphanage took her to a downtown cafe."

"The waitress went into the kitchen, then came back and said: 'I'm sorry, I can't serve you.'"

"The same technique was used about two years ago in the same place," he said. "The manager said the waitress had made a mistake, and she would be fired. 'These things are more prevalent than you and I think.'"

Bakery Move Cuts Union's Strength

Closure at the end of this month of McGavin-Toastmaster bakery will leave Victoria Local 267 of Bakery and Confectionery Workers 16-strong. Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night.

Business agent Fred Litster said the strength will drop from 35 to 16, all of them at Weston Sunbeam Bakeries.

First vice-president E. T. Staley said: "This . . . might sound amusing. But this is the (thing) Canadians, Americans, people, spent five years fighting. We fought the ideas of a bunch of nuts."

"I never believed you could stop men's minds going off on peculiar tangents by bullets."

"Five years of war had very little effect on this kind of thinking. We cannot condemn it in too strong terms."

CONDEMN IDEAS

Mr. Toone moved successfully that the council condemn the ideas in the Nazi pamphlets in the strongest possible terms.

Council will also ask the Canadian Labor Congress to condemn it on a national basis, and to investigate whether it infringes on the Bill of Rights.

Moves may be made later on alleged discrimination in Victoria cafes.

BABY BOY was born today to Maharani of Sikkim, the former Hope Cooke, of New York. The 24-year-old former society girl married the Maharajah Gyalay Palden Thondup Namgyal, 39, last March. He succeeded his father as ruler of the tiny Indian protectorate last December. Mother and son are both well.

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JOBLESS RATE 'SERIOUS'

Victoria Labour Council secretary Alf Toone told delegates Wednesday night they were not thinking deeply enough on the unemployment problem.

"Unemployment at the end of January, he said, was 8.13 per cent of the work force, over 5,000 people."

"That's about 3 per cent over the national average," he said.

"If you don't think this is serious . . . I'd suggest you are not thinking deeply enough."

DOWN GOVERNMENT STREET

Victoria Day Paraders Shifted to Please TV

Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee Tuesday night voted to re-route the May 18 Victoria Day Parade to accommodate television cameras.

Parade was originally planned to start at the Mayfair shopping centre and proceed straight down Douglas Street.

To provide better telecasting arrangements, the procession will turn off Douglas at Yates and turn south onto Government.

This year's parade will have a nautical theme.

Celebrations committee chairman John Watts said a directors' meeting discussed allowing too many municipal representatives driving the parade route in other than official cars.

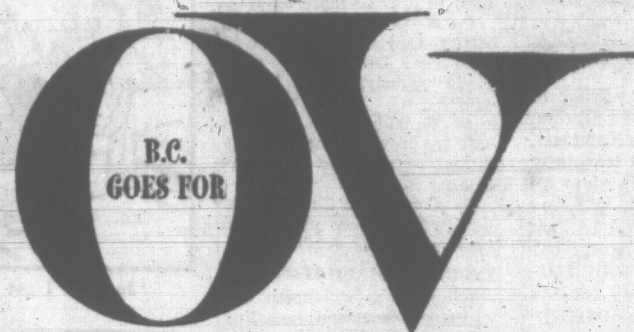
He said the people would find the chief magistrates of interest and suggested other municipal representatives be assigned to a saluting box.

It was also announced the Pasadena City College Lancer

Band, known for its appearances in the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade, will be making its first appearance here.

Organizations planning events for this three-day weekend have been asked by Mrs. Ethel Bishop, committee treasurer, to telephone her at EV 2-3912 so the events can be listed.

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THE NATIVES ARE FRIENDLY and willing to trade, RCN Pacific Command sailors are finding in the course of a training voyage in the Far East. During a brief stay at Pearl Harbor, a Hawaiian merchant and his pretty assistant set up shop on the quarterdeck of HMCS St. Laurent, offering souvenirs for the folks back home. About to look over the merchandise is PO Walter P. Yager, 1141 Hadfield, Esquimalt. The St. Laurent, with MacKenzie and Fraser, left Singapore Tuesday for the Indian Ocean and exercises with other Commonwealth nations' navies.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Pashmataba (A. Valenzuela) 120
Old Bearcat (T. Nakagawa) 114
J. E. D. (D. Valenzuela) 112
Runaway (P. Frey) 112
Sunda Strait (W. Yocum) 108
Young Doctor (M. Yocum) 107
Elegant See (C. Brinson) 107
Belle Knicker (R. Yaka) 106
Bunny Sue (R. Applegate) 104
Tulley's Lad (J. Longenecker) 104
Any Road (W. Shoemaker) 104
Toms Jimmy (D. Hall) 114
Pashmataba (A. Valenzuela) 114
One Cover (R. Campos) 114
Rosa Price (I. Valenzuela) 114

SECOND RACE — \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile in California, 7 furlongs.

Miss Section (T. Powell) 111
Basilene (J. Longenecker) 111
All The Time (W. Boland) 111
Miss O'Brien (A. Valenzuela) 111
Destiny (P. Frey) 111
Nonagatant (S. Trevino) 111
Say Right (D. Pierce) 111
Country's Choice (P. Frey) 111
Gold Jimmy (W. Harman) 111
Seguro Miguel (R. White) 111
Jack Outlaw (M. Yocum) 111
Arcus (R. Campos) 111
True Fritz (T. Nakagawa) 111
Saucyness (M. Yocum) 111
Pilot Patch (M. Yocum) 111
Island District (S. Trevino) 111

THIRD RACE — \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 7 furlongs.

Spanish Grant (D. Long) 111
Full Summer (P. Alvarez) 111
Pilot Patch (M. Yocum) 111
Dixie (G. Taniguchi) 111
Sho Dock (P. Frey) 111
Honey's Champ (J. Longenecker) 111
Ladillo (B. Baza) 111
Jungle Up (J. Longenecker) 111
Parade Light (D. Rose) 111
Country Prince (D. Pierce) 111
Clyde (A. Valenzuela) 111
Metro Made (J. B. Adams) 111
Napastato (K. Church) 111
St. Arlington (A. Mace) 111
Enlightenment (K. Church) 111
Lefebvre (F. Alvarez) 111

FOURTH RACE — \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 7 furlongs.

Lina (J. Leonard) 111
Rookie L. (T. Nakagawa) 111
St. Caesar (J. McCullar) 111
Lucky Erin (D. Rose) 111
Nashville Miss (R. Yocum) 111
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Sew Face (I. Valenzuela) 111
Temple (R. Campos) 111
Tulla (D. Pierce) 111
Jondro (M. Yocum) 111
Die Idol (P. Coles) 111
Bosama Bar (A. Mace) 111
Prest O Mine (R. Yocum) 111
Smoked Bacon (F. Alvarez) 111
Dr. Kama K. (R. Neves) 111
Mi Shoo (J. Longenecker) 111

FIFTH RACE — \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 7 furlongs.

Betty's Request (R. Campos) 111
Lady Maggie (K. Church) 111
Poonie Queen (D. Hall) 111
Brev Hatties (J. Leonard) 111
Nashville Endorver (M. Yocum) 111
Lady Lathrop (R. Yocum) 111
Sweet Lilly (B. Baza) 111
Vital Shark (P. Alvarez) 111
Zeena Adelle (M. Yocum) 111
El Ghetto (W. Shoemaker) 111
National Air (D. Pierce) 111
Lime Dale (J. Cook) 111
Jolly Times (I. Valenzuela) 111
Kings Pie (C. Brinson) 111
Marge's Gem (S. Trevino) 111

SIXTH RACE — \$500, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles on turf.

G. Priscilla (M. Yocum) 111
Balsarvoo Boy (J. Longenecker) 111
Blue Justice (W. Harman) 111
Elihu (R. Neves) 111
Justice (J. M. Yocum) 111
Moley (R. Campos) 111
Iron Hull (R. Yaka) 111
A. A. (R. Yocum) 111
G. Grampa (B. Baza) 111
Dandy Mike (J. Leonard) 111
D. Day II (D. Pierce) 111
Narva (G. Taniguchi) 111
Light Talk (F. Alvarez) 111

EIGHTH RACE — \$500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Seems Likely (J. Longenecker) 111
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Steve Hill (S. Trevino) 111
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Hustle Up (P. Frey) 111
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(Morning Positions)
(Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

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tralia; Salvada, Orient; Mitera

Kallio, South Africa; Nictie, U.K.

Alberni—Percy Jordan, Ja-

pan; Petalon, U.K.; Gilsland, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Besegen, pulp, U.S.A.

Hospital at Sidney 'Must Be Replaced'

By FRANK RUTTER

Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney must be replaced, Health Minister Eric Martin said Wednesday.

"This is in the cards," he told the legislature.

Rest Haven, operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, serves the north end of the Saanich peninsula.

Mr. Martin scattered new hospital beds across the province in an hour-long speech.

At Ladysmith, he said, the government will assist the hospital to provide more beds.

Construction of a new \$3,500,000 Cowichan district hospital near Duncan will start "very shortly," Mr. Martin said.

At Nanaimo new facilities will be provided for rehabilitation, convalescent and psychiatric care.

At Comox "a fine modern hospital" is being planned to replace existing facilities.

INCREASE FACILITIES
Hospitals at the north end of Vancouver Island, including Alert Bay, will have to increase their facilities, Mr. Martin said.

Mr. Martin accused Oak Bay Liberal Alap Macfarlane of not getting his facts straight about conditions in Victoria hospitals.

Mr. Macfarlane had charged earlier patients were being turned away from city hospitals.

Mr. Martin's answer: Victorians had waited until after Christmas before going into hospital "to get rid of what they got."

In the last three months of 1963, he said, 331 more operations were performed than the same time in 1962.

Mr. Macfarlane had also charged: cancer patients had to wait while convalescents took up beds; a whole floor of Royal Jubilee Hospital's new wing is unused; facilities for isolation and out-patients are inadequate.

Mr. Martin did not answer these charges.

He said only that the two major Victoria hospitals had made an agreement about new facilities and they were sticking to it.

"They're doing very well indeed," he said.

Mr. Martin admitted there is a "serious" problem in providing long-term hospital care, though he refused to call it chronic care.

HARD HATS



MLA Charges Board 'Lets Farmer Down'

The British Columbia Milk Board is letting down the farmers, John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich) maintains.

He said B.C. dairy product distributors last year threatened to boost consumer prices for milk in order to meet increasing wage costs.

The milk board, feeling that this would reduce milk consumption, ordered a reduction in the price paid producers.

"Milk Board order No. 27 reduced the producers' income by 22 cents per hundredweight," said Mr. Tisdalle. But even this didn't maintain prices. Vancouver dairies added 1 cent per quart anyway.

"The dairies ended with sub-

stantial profits over the previous year and it was the first time the co-operative dairies received a substantial dividend.

"There's money being made but the farmer is getting less and the distributor is getting more," said Mr. Tisdalle.

He told the legislature Tuesday that it was intended by the minister of agriculture when milk was decontrolled at the consumer level, that "the board would take care of the farmers and the distributors would take care of themselves."

But now the board appears to be protecting the consumer and distributor at the expense of the farmer it was set up to protect, Mr. Tisdalle added.

GOAL AGREED BUT MEANS IN DISPUTE

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed today on the need to reduce military spending, but disagreed over proposals to achieve the goal.

U.S. delegate William C. Foster urged the Russians to join in discussion of an American proposal to freeze arsenals of inter-continental missiles and other means of delivering nuclear weapons.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin instead urged upon the conference a Russian proposal to cut all military spending by 10 to 15 per cent.

Trailerites Certify New Name

The newly-formed local trailer club will be known officially as Dogwood Trailer Club of B.C., Victoria Branch.

This was decided at the club's first general meeting Wednesday evening at Holyrood House.

The club has been formed to promote fraternity among trailer-owners, increase trailer facilities and encourage tourism.

Membership is open to anyone who has a trailer, truck camper or a tent trailer.

Acting president Charles Cameron announced the club's first rally will be held on the Victoria Day weekend.

The Victoria club has also promised help to persons interested in forming similar clubs on the Island and the Interior.

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley airport committee will meet with the Twin Cities councils and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce Feb. 28 to discuss the feasibility of establishing an airport in the district.

'Hundreds of Tons' Of Gold Involved

SEATTLE (UPI)—A U.S. coast hearing Wednesday heard testimony the 94-foot yacht "Hattie D" was bound for Mexico to pick up "hundreds of tons" of hidden gold when she floundered and sank off California Feb. 5.

All 11 persons aboard the Hattie D, a converted U.S. Second World War rescue boat, were rescued by coast guard helicopter when the ship sank near Point Mendocino.

Wallace Rutherford, 64, Issaquah, Wash., testified the Hattie D was to pick up "hundreds of tons" of placer gold and ancient Inca treasure waiting in Mexico for removal to Vancouver, B.C., for safekeeping.

"This is not 10 or 12 tons of gold," said Rutherford who had chartered the Hattie D. "This involves several hundred tons of gold. I sound like someone who is getting ready for a padded cell, but I assure you this is true."

The gold is hidden high in the mountains of Mexico, he added. Rutherford declined to give the location or release names "because of a desire to protect the owners."

SUBTERFUGE
The owners, he said, wanted the gold shipped out of Mexico because of growing Communism and unrest there. He had planned to bring out 100 tons on the Hattie's first voyage north.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orcutt, owners of the boat, earlier told

the coast guard that first descriptions of the cruise south from Seattle as "just a pleasure trip" was a subterfuge to cover up the real purpose—to pick up the gold described by Rutherford and carry it to Vancouver.

Rutherford has been convicted on four counts of stock fraud in connection with the sale of shares in his metallo sales and manufacturing company under false pretences. He is free on \$25,000 bail pending the result of an appeal to the Washington State Supreme Court. His movements have been restricted to the U.S. by court order.

MT. WASHINGTON Site for New Concentrate Mill
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mt. Washington Copper Company announced Wednesday it will build a 1,000-ton-a-day copper concentrate mill at its mine 15 miles northwest of Coquitlam.

Cost of the mill was not disclosed.

The company said its property will be put into immediate production so that 200,000 tons of ore can be stockpiled for the mill, scheduled to open this summer.

Road and power line work to the site of the open pit operation will also be carried out.

The company did not say where the copper would be shipped.

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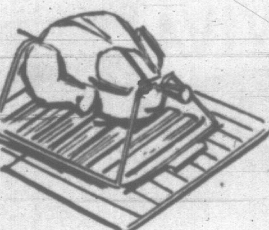
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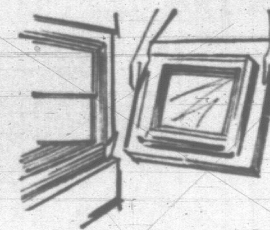
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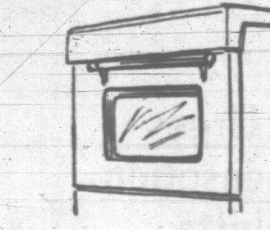
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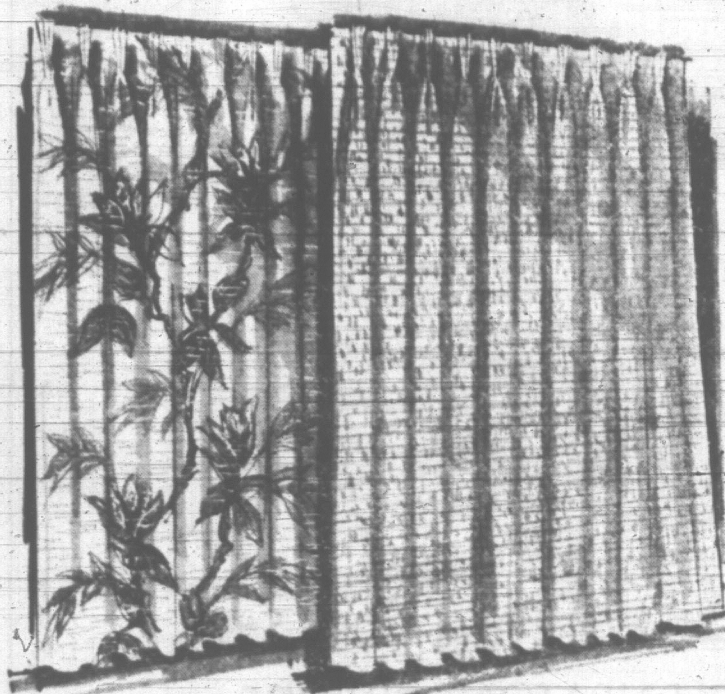
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1 Width (covers 4 ft.).	2 Widths (covers 8 ft.).	3 Widths (covers 12 ft.).
Sale, pair	Sale, pair	Sale, pair
19.97	39.97	59.97

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Fully lined with fine quality cotton sateen to hang in soft, luxurious folds. Choose decor shades of beige, toast, gold-tone or green. Approx. 84 inches long and finished with pinch-pleat heads and generous hems.

1 Width (covers 4 ft.).	2 Widths (covers 8 ft.).	3 Widths (covers 12 ft.).
Sale, pair	Sale, pair	Sale, pair
17.77	35.77	53.77

"Easy-to-Install" Traverse Rods

Sturdy metal extension rods with white enamel finish, smooth-running nylon glides, complete with pulley and draw cord. For wall or ceiling installation in sizes from 28 inches to 150 inches.

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semi-sheer drapes suitable for modern or traditional decor. White, gold-tone or orange. 84-inch length.

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Sale, pair	Sale, pair	
13.67	27.67	
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3 Widths (covers 12 ft.).

pair

"Bouclear" also available in 54-inch length

1 Width, Sale, pair	2 Widths, Sale, pair	3 Widths, Sale, pair
11.67	13.67	15.67

50-Inch Washable "Multicord"

Soft-hanging acetate drapery adds a note of luxury to every room and comes in 11 beautiful decor shades: Oyster, Navajo White, Powder Pink, Champagne, Asparagus, Dusty Rose, Olive, Goldstone, Turquoise, Cantaloupe, French Blue.

Sale, yard 2.57

47-Inch Novelty Cotton "Vanguard"

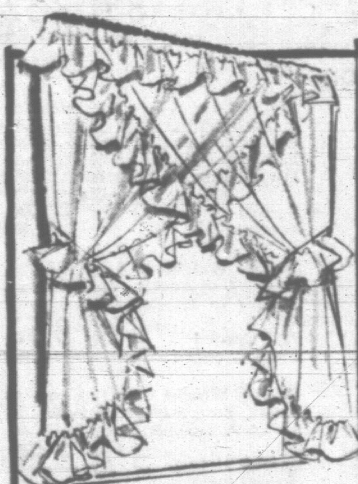
Fine, Canadian-made cotton drapery with a novelty weave adds colourful interest to windows. Choose egg-shell, beige or white.

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48-Inch High-Count Drapery Lining

Fine cotton with smooth satin finish, protects precious drapes from fading and rotting. Ivory or white in handy 48-inch width.

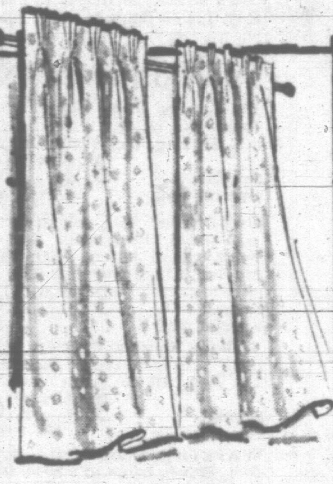
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Ruffled Curtains in Snowy White

Crisp, sheer curtains, generously cut for window beauty and tapered to fit awkward window shapes. Approx. sizes:

60x54 inches.	8.47
Sale, pair	
60x63 inches.	9.47
Sale, pair	
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123x63 inches.	16.97
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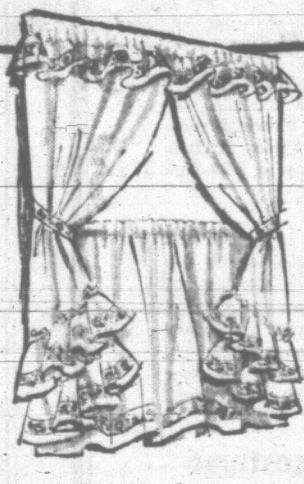


Gay "Stellar Dot" Lined Shorties

Colourful sheers that add a feminine touch to bathroom and bedroom. Choose white, yellow, gold-tone, pink or aqua. Approx. size 48"x54" with pinch-pleated heading and hooks.

Sale, pair

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Double Ruffled Cottage Sets!

A gay new look for kitchen, bathroom and den windows. Each pair covers windows up to 45 inches wide and adds a gay dash of red, aqua or melon to the room decor.

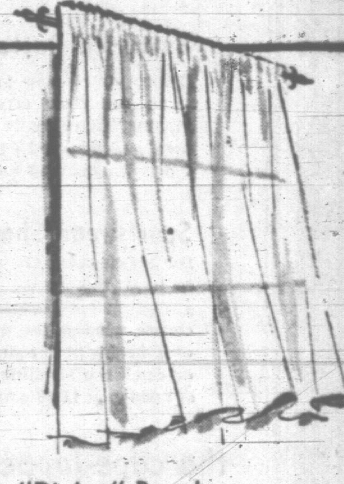
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48 to 86 inches. Sale, each 1.77



"Diolon" Panels

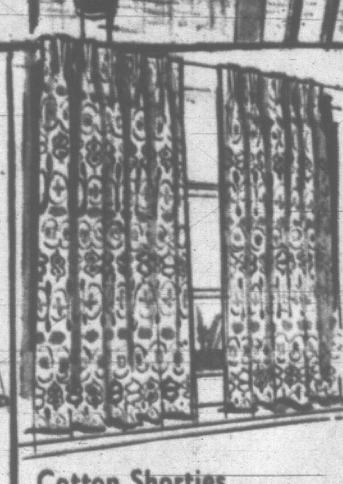
Beautiful sheer Polyester fibre curtains for hard-to-fit windows. Washable, drip-dry, in soft egg-shell shade. Approx. sizes:

115"x54".	10.97
Sale, each	
115"x63".	11.47
Sale, each	
115"x81".	14.77
Sale, each	

45-In. "Dacron" Batiste

"Spindrift" easy-care sheer in white, eggshell, beige.

Sale, yard 1.77



Cotton Shorties

54" length with pinch-pleat heads and slip-in hooks. Gold-tone green or brown in "Cairo" or "Prairie Chicken" prints.

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MILLION EMBEZZLED

Bank Paid Bill For High Living

NEW YORK (AP)—An assistant cashier whose tastes ran to good cigars, natty clothing and race horses was charged Wednesday with embezzling \$1,248,958 from a British bank in Manhattan where he worked for 39 years.

The 151-count state indictment against the cashier, William Scorea, 53, of Queens, spanned eight years of covering gambling losses, authorities said.

As Scorea was placed in

\$30,000 bail, his alleged bookmaker, Michael Grande, 24, went free after being held as a material witness and serving 30 days for handling betting.

Scorea went to work for the British-owned Chartered Bank in the Wall Street district at the age of 14. He was at his favourite beach resort, Atlantic City, N.J., last December when bank officials suddenly discovered a dummy account through which a fortune had been siphoned.

Imprisoned 4 Years

BONN (Reuters)—Wilhelm Doering, former Nazi SS officer who later became detective chief at nearby Sieburg, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment here Wednesday for aiding in the war-time murder of 187 Soviet Jews.

He had only enough cash in his pocket to place a \$2 track bet when he was taken from a shore motel to a hospital because of an overdose of barbiturates which police described as a suicide attempt.

The indictment charges 51 counts of grand larceny and 100 counts of forgery.



WILD SHOOTING took place at Dallas airport Wednesday when Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stone, 47, a free lance writer fired gun at airline passenger she believed was Gordon McLendon, a candidate for the United States Senate. W. D. Dyer, 46, of Dallas was about 15 feet from the woman when the shot was fired. The weapon jammed when she tried a second shot. Dyer was uninjured. Mrs. Stone was knocked to the ground and disarmed. Police said charges of assault with intent to kill will be filed. (AP Wirephoto).

Saanich Police Get Second Look

Saanich police commission decided Wednesday night to take a hard second look at its proposed re-organization of the police force.

But Reeve Stanley Murphy emphasized after the commission meeting that the reorganization has not been abandoned but only postponed.

He said commissioners want to be sure of any changes they make. "Whatever we do will set the pattern for a long time to come and we want to make sure we do the right thing."

Reeve Murphy indicated it will be at least one month before any changes are announced. Earlier it was stated the changes would be decided Wednesday night.

The reeve said there are many ramifications to be considered and the commission wants time to consider them fully.

CREATING CITY

It's estimated that by 1981 the population of a new city being created in Northern Ireland by joining Lurgan and Portadown will be 100,000.

The commission is considering abolishing the rank of corporal on the force and creating a new rank of sergeant. Other proposals would create two new positions of detective inspector and staff sergeant.

Another move under consideration would result in the detective branch absorbing the existing juvenile department and in the setting up of a traffic branch.

The commission also decided its position on wage negotiations with the police union, which Reeve Murphy said will be discussed at a meeting with union representatives next week.

Saanich policemen are asking for the same wages as Victoria police, and the Victoria force is seeking parity with Vancouver rates of pay. In the past Saanich police have received 98 per cent of the Victoria rate.

Approval was given at the meeting to the hiring of two additional men for the Saanich force. There have been 40 applications for the openings.



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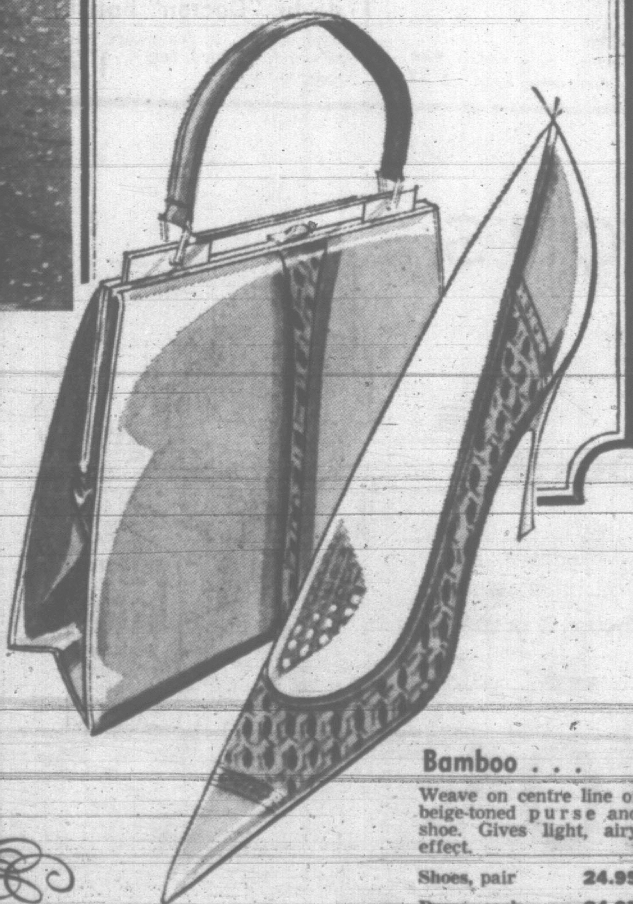
Butterick Pattern Show:

Before you choose your new-season patterns, see their creations modelled beginning Thursday in the Fabric Department at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Friday at 12:15, 4 and 7 p.m., and Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

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Gossip Walking Sheer Mesh. 30 denier. Bolero beige or tango taupe in sizes 8½ to 11. Reg. 98c, 3 pairs for 2.89. Special 3 pairs for 2.31 78c

Gossip Walking Sheer Plain Knit. 30 Denier with slender leg and "Banion" top. Bolero beige in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 98c, 3 pairs for 2.89. Special 3 pairs for 2.31 78c

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Pin Money Dress Sheer with a fine seam. Bolero beige in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 79c, 3 pairs for 2.25. Special 3 pairs for 1.80 63c

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Walking Sheer with fine seam. 30 denier. Bolero beige. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 1.19, 3 pairs for 3.29. Special 3 pairs for 2.63 95c

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Canadian Artist Sketches Scenes From Ruby Trial at Dallas, Texas

Photographers are not permitted in the court room at Dallas where Jack Ruby is on trial for the television slaying of Lee Oswald, accused assassin of the late president John F. Kennedy. So The To-

ronto Star has sent its ace cartoonist Duncan MacPherson to give his impressions of the courtroom scenes. By special arrangements with The Star, The Victoria Daily Times presents four of

his drawings. At left, Ruby gets reassuring pat on head from his chief counsel, Melvin Belli. Next, The Star's reporter, Ray Timson, is frisked on entering the court room. Third from left is Judge

Joe B. Brown, the drawing signed by Brown: "Much good luck to you MacPherson." At right are defence counsel Belli in black with red velvet case, and Joe H. Tonahill. (See story below.)

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Wednesday was a sleep-maker in our provincial halls of parliament. The man to praise or blame is our deceptively cherubic minister of health, whose lullaby contrasted strangely with the usual Martin snap, crackle and pop.

What Health Minister Martin did was settle into a droning recital which took in every hospital great or small, finished or merely planned, from one end of British Columbia to the other.

His intent seemed plain. There are those in the opposition who have raised nuisance questions as to the health of the health department's hospital policies. Let them, therefore, hark to a listing of alleged good works long, plodding and detailed as the biblical 'begats' in the Book of Numbers.

Snerks By Martin

All this in the sonorous Martin delivery—water glass handy for refreshing sips—posture ranging from the knuckles-on-the-desk snerk at Mr. Strachan across the way to the Statue-of-Liberty stance with upflung arm and heaven-pointing forefinger.

In this matter of hospital expansion, the local picture is expected to develop more or less along these lines:

First, concentration by government on Royal Jubilee and St. Joe's.

Second, a reappraisal of good little Rest Haven Hospital on its islet a couple of hundred yards off the Sidney coast.

The probable upshot will be a new and much larger Rest Haven on land adjoining the present location... a hope which the hospital's Seventh-Day Adventist sponsors had expected to realize many months ago.

Near-Beer Vogel

Let us now stroll down back-benchers row to the end seat, where Sacred Hunter Vogel, first Delta, is tying off a wordy afternoon.

As first Delta contributes his mead, we gather that his views on alcohol are other than those of second Delta. Where his Sacred running-Continued on Page 2

Canada Balking At Joining Cyprus Force

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—There is a growing reluctance here about Canadian involvement in any international police force for Cyprus, sources indicated today.

Phoney U.S. Bills Seized

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police seized nearly \$200,000 in counterfeit United States \$10 and \$20 bills Wednesday and arrested a 34-year-old printer.

City police and RCMP combined in joint raids on an east-end home and a nearby printing plant.

Some bills were seized at the time of the man's arrest and more were found in the raid on the printing plant. Printing equipment was also confiscated.

HIGH QUALITY

Investigators said the bills were of high-quality workmanship, printed by the offset photographic process rather than by engraving.

An RCMP spokesman said the operation was investigated for several months before Wednesday's raids.

He said the only noticeable defect in the counterfeit bills was that the seals were slightly heavier in texture than those of a genuine note.

LACK FIBRES

"The paper on which the counterfeit notes were printed lacked the minute red and blue fibres found in the genuine notes," he said.

Police said this would hardly be seen by the casual handler. The counterfeit bills were drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and were of the 1950 series.

No charges have yet been laid.

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto police say counterfeit U.S. \$10 bills with a face value of more than \$200,000 have been seized.

The seizure came after a downtown Toronto variety store manager became suspicious of a bill he was given and held the man who is said to have passed it.

Police took the man to his hotel, and arrested a second man.

Alfred Nelson, 26, of Mission City, and David Patterson of Port Moody were charged with possession of counterfeit money. They appeared in court Wednesday and were remanded one week.



OLDER BROTHER of accused slayer of the late president John F. Kennedy, Robert Oswald (above) appeared today before Warren commission investigating Kennedy's death. Robert Oswald, 28, has remained silent until now though his wife said he had "strong feelings" about his brother Lee. (AP Wirephoto.)

No Jurors Yet in Ruby Trial

DALLAS (UPI)—Prospective jurors were dismissed one after the other at Jack Ruby's murder trial today and the defence repeatedly demanded anew that the trial be transferred to another city.

District Judge Joe B. Brown refused the demands for a change of venue during loud and sometimes angry clashes between the opposing attorneys.

Seven veniremen (members of the jury panel from which a jury is to be drawn) were called for questioning. The defence used the fifth of its 15 peremptory challenges to excuse L. E. McBride.

The other six were dismissed for cause, including one man who pleaded illness. A total of 23 men and women have been called in four days and no jurors yet have been qualified.

The defence asked for a change of venue after almost every venireman had been called.

The prosecution objected 40 times to defence questions and Brown sustained all but two. Defence lawyers angrily charged that deputies were too close to the defence table and could eavesdrop.

The table was moved three feet.

Border Pact Signed

ALGIERS (UPI)—President Ahmed Ben Bella announced today that Algeria and Morocco have signed a final agreement ending the border conflict which brought them to the brink of war last October.

U.K. Troops Fired Upon

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A patrol of British troops was fired at by Greek-Cypriot irregulars near the cease-fire line in Nicosia, Cyprus, during the night, a joint truce force communiqué said today.

The communiqué said a patrol was in the Palouriotissa district of Nicosia, about 100 yards from the cease-fire line, when the incident occurred.

A Cyprus government spokesman said two or three shots were fired but it was not ascertained that Greek-Cypriots fired them.

TV Commercials

To Get Less Time

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Board of Broadcast Governors today announced its intention to cut back commercial time on television.

The BBG proposes to amend the broadcasting regulations to allow a maximum of 12 minutes commercial time per hour on network and individual TV stations programs. Present regulations allow 16 minutes commercial time an hour.

Raiders Loot Quebec Armory

3 Men Tied Up By Armed Gang

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP)—Five armed persons broke into an armory today, tied up three occupants and escaped with about 40 rifles and semi-automatic rifles, an army spokesman said.

The unmasked raiders, armed with pistols, gained entrance to the 62nd Field Regiment Armory in this community 75 miles northeast of Montreal after smashing the glass in one of its doors.

The army spokesman said they grabbed a caretaker, a non-commissioned officer and an officer of the reserve artillery regiment and tied them up in the cellar.

The raiders, described by those tied up as ranging in age from 18 to 23, then broke through a door to the room where the weapons were kept.

However, the army said the weapons stolen were not operational because the gang did not find their breech-blocks.

Took Four Hours to Break Free

The army spokesman said it took the armory occupants four hours before they could break free to notify the police.

First reports indicated the raiders fled in an army truck with 20 .303-calibre rifles and 20 FN semi-automatic rifles.

However, the army spokesman said all the regiment's vehicles are accounted for but an inventory of the weapons stolen is not yet completed.

Three youths broke into an armory in the northeastern Quebec mining community of Noranda last Saturday and stole four FN rifles, one Bren and four sten submachine-guns.

They were arrested in their homes within hours of the theft and the weapons were recovered. Michel Dumont, 18, eldest of the three youths, was sentenced Wednesday to three years in penitentiary. The other two were given suspended two-year terms.

SOVIET PLANS POLE PROJECT

LONDON (Reuters)—Hundreds of researchers and pilots using scores of planes and helicopters will take part in a two-month Russian aerial expedition to the North Pole beginning next month, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

The agency said this would be the largest expedition in the history of Arctic exploration.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR FREIGHTER CREW

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. Coast Guard cutter and planes continued searching the North Atlantic today for 14 men missing from the storm-battered British grain ship Ambassador, but their survival was considered improbable.

Twenty of the 35 crew members have been rescued. The captain died.

Coast guard area headquarters reported that a Dutch tugboat today took over the listing and abandoned Ambassador as a prize of the sea.

The coast guard cutter Coos Bay radioed that the tugboat Elbe put men aboard the Ambassador, they stopped flooding in the No. 3 hold, and the Elbe started towing her to the Azores islands.

The Coos Bay and the planes continued to look for life rafts.

STOP COURT ORDERS

Entry Altered For Woodlands

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

The B.C. government plans new legislation at the current session to regulate admission of retarded children to Woodlands School.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said Wednesday the legislation will be introduced shortly.

One effect of new legislation would be to uphold a similar admission procedure to that ruled ultra vires by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Judge Nathan Nemetz Wednesday ruled that the courts could order admissions to the school.

The government immediately launched an appeal. Judge Nemetz upset a cabinet order which confined admissions to approval of the medical superintendent.

This could mean an avalanche of court-ordered admissions to the already overcrowded school.

THREE YEARS: The new Mental Health Act now being finalized, which has been in preparation for three years, would combine a number of existing statutes and regulations.

Mr. Bonner said admissions to the school would be covered in the new legislation. The court action which overruled present admission procedures at the New Westminster school was sparked by MLA Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby).

Mr. Dowling, a lawyer, represented the father of a six-year-old hopelessly retarded girl after the girl was refused admission.

The court was told that the 1953 Mental Defectives Act gave magistrates the authority to order admissions. Mr. Dowling obtained such an order and it was upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court.

The B.C. government launched an appeal after George Murray, QC, appearing for the school, said the superintendent had discretionary power.

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NEGRO RAN 'POOR MAN'S STOCK MARKET'

Counted... Counted... and...

CHICAGO (UPI)—Weary police counted the cash of a dead gambler today and kept counting and kept counting. They passed the half-million dollar mark with more to come.

The booty from a nickle and dime "policy wheel" operator probably will reach \$750,000, police said, and there may be more that nobody knows about.

The money—in denominations of \$1 to \$100, plus coins—was found in a modest room of Lawrence Wakefield, a 60-year-old Negro, who died following an apparent heart attack Wednesday night.

His landlady, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 60, said Wakefield had lived in her house for 30 years. It was Mrs. Kennedy who called for medical treatment when Wakefield got sick Tuesday. Police who responded to her call for help became suspicious when they found what seemed to be policy wheel equipment on the property.

Policy has been described as the poor man's stock market. It flourishes throughout Chicago's south side. To play, all you need is a little change. You pick a number, give a man your money and he tells you if you win after

a "wheel" allegedly is rotated in somebody's apartment. Strangely, thousands of dollars change hands each day in such manner.

The police visitors began to wonder about the nature of the south side home when they noticed presses and a paper supply. After moving Wakefield to a hospital, Mrs. Kennedy was asked about a back room. She told the policemen nobody ever went back there. They kicked in the door and there were the money was.

"I never saw so much money in all my life," said detective George Mertez.

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Beer Monopoly Threat Alleged

His complaint said five of the eight directors of General Brew-
ing also were directors of La-
batt in 1967 and that Labatt
owns "at least 49 per cent of
General's stock."

General's Lucky Lager beer had 18.36 per cent of the California market in 1961. In 1962, Schlitz' sales nationally totalled \$184,433,000. Lucky Lager sales that year totalled \$85,490,000.

In London, Labatt's also declined comment on the U.S.

But a Schlitz source said in Toronto that cheques totalling \$17,250,000 had been mailed to members of the Abbott family as payment for their 750,000 shares only a few hours before the restraining order was issued.

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70 Treated Daily At Cancer Clinic

By MARGE GILROY

Every day, Monday to Friday, 70 patients turn up at the Victoria Cancer Clinic for treatment.

Some are patients who are working and drop in during the lunch hour for a five minute treatment. Others are patients staying at home but able to come to the clinic for treatment, and a very small number are patients in hospital.

The Victoria Cancer Clinic, a new wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, is now an official unit of the B.C. Cancer Foundation. Previously both hospitals operated separate treatment centres

with financial support from the B.C. Cancer Foundation under the direction of Dr. Norman S. Lockyer.

Now the treatment centre is centralized at Royal Jubilee Hospital but operated independently.

Funds for research and capital expenditure are raised by the B.C. Cancer Society.

Treatment is given at the B.C. Cancer Institute in Vancouver and the Victoria Cancer Clinic under the administration of the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

Last year the foundation donated a \$28,000 cobalt bomb to the Victoria clinic, made a large contribution towards the building and now operates the clinic as an independent unit.

Furniture for the patients' waiting room and offices was provided by the IODE and dressings for cancer patients are supplied by the Order of the Eastern Star.

40 A MONTH

Each month 40 new patients are admitted to the clinic and a total of 1,500 receive some form of treatment or examination.

Treatment may vary from a period of one day to 42 and may last from five minutes to 20.

X-ray, cobalt and radium are the three methods of treatment used at the clinic.

All patients treated at the clinic are referred to Dr. Lockyer by a private physician and treatment starts immediately.

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Although treatment starts right away, the full course of radiation requires a day's planning by Dr. G. B. Friedman. Once the tumor is pinpointed Dr. Friedman then must determine all possible points from which it may be attacked to make sure maximum radiation is given without damaging skin tissue.

After treatment each patient is followed up at the clinic for five years. If at the end of this time there is no sign of the cancer the patient is considered cured.

Decision Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia court of appeal Tuesday reserved decision on an appeal of Kenneth Meeker, sentenced to be hanged March 17 for the bludgeoning slaying of 12-year-old Alice Mather.

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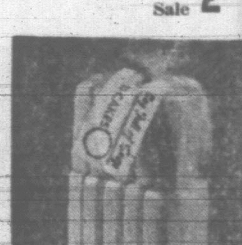
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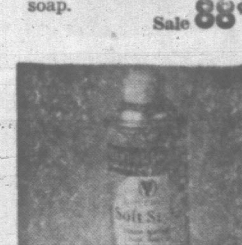
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20 Lady Patricia Shampoo—You only have to lather once with Lady Patricia shampoo, for either dry or normal hair. Creme rinse is also at the Bay. Sale, 16-oz. bottle 88¢

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Topics of the Day

City Hall's air services committee today approved a proposal by city manager Dennis Young to move the proposed heliport site from the western approaches of Point Ellice Bridge to a rocky knoll above the western approaches to the Johnson Street Bridge, described by federal transport officials as one of the best heliport sites in Canada. Construction of a helicopter landing pad and associated facilities is estimated at \$37,000 and may be considered in a capital budget later.

W. S. Mearns, executive director of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, will address the Radio Electronic Technicians' Association at its monthly dinner meeting in the James Bay Hotel starting at 7 tonight.

If anyone offers to sell you a packet of seeds in aid of the Salvation Army he's not "on the up and up."

Brigadier Ronald Frewing of the Victoria Citadel today warned householders against boy vendors who go from door to door selling seeds and promising the proceeds will go to Selby Ann charities.

"We are not selling seeds or anything else at the moment," he said, "and anyone claiming to represent the Salvation Army should be asked to produce some identification."

A while ago, the Salvation Army warned against collectors who asked for donations on its behalf. They offered nothing in return—not even seeds.

The Canadian Authors' Association and B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society are holding a joint open meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria. Indian artist George Clutesi will speak on "West Coast Indian art and philosophy."

Chess matches being organized between the Victoria City Chess Club and the high schools may soon prove that chess is no longer an old man's game.

Charles Birch, secretary of the chess club and Norman Preston, teacher at Victoria High School have arranged a match between members of the chess club and 12 of the top student players.

Match will be played Friday at 8 p.m. in the club's chess rooms at the Westhorne Hotel, 1417 Government Street. Ged Topham will direct the play.

A bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of George Charles Thomas, 508 Garbally, who failed to appear in police court today for a preliminary hearing into two bootlegging charges.

The 6th Camosun Cub pack and Scout troop celebrated Boy Scout Week with a family night in the Harris Building adjoining Centennial United Church Tuesday.

Cubs, Scouts and their parents joined in a camp-fire ritual led by Cubmaster W. Richards and Scoutmaster G. Heron and the boys staged some entertaining skits.

A cake auction realized \$38 for Cub and Scout projects.

Cubs and Scouts of the Third Fort Victoria group will present a "Hysteria Night" in Emmanuel Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1900 Fernwood Road, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Burglars struck twice in James Bay overnight, and got nothing for their trouble.

The back door of Goodwill Bottling Co., 35 Erie, was forced, but nothing taken.

Two panes of glass in a rear door at 234 Michigan were broken, but burglars who entered the vacant homes took nothing.

James Morino, 882 Lampson, was fined \$20 in city police court for being in a liquor store while under age.

Morino is 18.

He pleaded guilty, but told the court he didn't go in to buy liquor.

A constable on patrol observed him in the Johnson Street liquor store.

IT'S 'TS' AS IN 'CATS'

He Can Say 'Tsawwassen' But Can't See Ferry Boss

A one-man committee in favor of correct pronunciation of B.C. Indian names says he was rebuffed Wednesday by the B.C. Ferry Authority.

Elton A. Anderson, Manson's Landing, Cortes Island, says he is sick of hearing Tsawwassen mangled, especially by ferry authorities "who should know better."

But he couldn't get an appointment with assistant



It may appear to be rough handling but proud Burmese mother cat was really quite gentle as

she arranged family for portrait by Times photographer Bill Halkett.

Burma's Surprise Family Ready for Show

Five Burmese kittens born to Kay Tee's Alicia Ann of Tap Toes arrived just in time to enter Victoria's first Championship Cat Show.

The Royal Merit Quad Championship Show sponsored by the Victoria Cat

Club is scheduled for April 25 and 26 in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Chartered by the American Cat Fanciers' Association, the recently formed club is similar to the Kennel Club of dog breeders.

Havana Browns, Abyssinians, Russian Blues, Himalayans and Domestic Shorthairs (Tabbys) are only a few of the purebred cats to be seen at the show. They will be coming from as far

away as Calgary and Oregon.

In Victoria Siamese were the only known purebred stock presently being bred until Mrs. Patricia Hoare of West Saanich Road found a pedigreed Burmese male.

Mrs. Hoare moved to Vancouver Island from the east two years ago and with her she brought Kay Tee's Alicia... (Burma for short).

Five-year-old Burma had one litter shortly after her arrival, the first Burmese kittens to be born in the Victoria area for many years. It is estimated there are only 100 Burmese cats in Canada and it appeared that Burma had her last kittens until one lucky day when Mrs. Hoare spotted a Burmese male on the prowl in town.

"I knocked on every door until I found the owner," said Mrs. Hoare.

Now Burma has five sandy-coated babies which she is grooming for the spring show.

Gold eyes, a solid chocolate brown coat and large pricked ears are the signs of a good Burmese, a quieter and more affectionate animal than its counterpart, the demanding Siamese.

Burma has all three qualifications plus 11 champions and a grand champion in her pedigree.

Youth Admits Break-Ins, \$1,000 Theft

A 17-year-old city youth pleaded guilty in city police court today to two break-ins and the theft of \$1,000 worth of clothing.

John David Adams, 1138 McClure, was transferred to open court from juvenile court.

He was charged with breaking into Hickman Tye Hardware Ltd., 910 View, Monday, and to breaking into Bob Tang's Slack Shop, 387 Fort, on Feb. 6.

Constable Lawrie Belfrey told the court Adams was arrested early Tuesday morning.

He said the accused youth confessed to standing lookout while a companion was inside the hardware building.

Cons. Belfrey said Adams also confessed to breaking into the Fort Street men's wear store two weeks before.

He and a companion took \$1,000 worth of shirts, slacks and sports jackets, which Adams told police was given to a friend.

About \$100 worth of clothing has been recovered.

Adams was remanded to next week for probation report and sentence.

Musical Arts Group To Meet Friday

The studio group of Victoria Musical Arts Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Snape, 1201 Union Avenue, Friday at 8 p.m.

There will be vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. B. Selkirk, Miss Marion Matham, violinists Otto Niedermann, John Harvey and Mrs. J. Hunt; flautist Peter Gaupp and pianists Vera Harvey and Florence Niedermann.

City Turns Down Home-Care Plan

Would Send Health Costs 'Soaring'

City Hall and metro health board today appeared heading on collision courses over a proposed home-care program.

Both city council and the board were to hold meetings later today within an hour of each other with aldermen indicating they would absolutely refuse a participation in the scheme suggested by metro chief Dr. John Whitbread.

"I feel so strongly about this that if the program went through, I would propose the city withdraw from the metro board of health," said acting finance committee chairman Ald. A. I. Curtis.

'UNWISE'

City manager Dennis Young, who drew up an eight-page brief opposing the scheme, called it "unwise and foolhardy."

Mayor R. B. Wilson said it would send health board costs to "astronomical heights."

The proposed program would involve free home care by the public health department for all needing it, particularly those coming out of acute hospitals, as well as a comprehensive plan for placing, rehabilitating and caring for all aged persons in private and public homes.

Ald. Curtis said the program "goes far beyond the terms of reference of the board and the health officer" and would eventually kill all volunteer organizations in the same field, such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, Red Cross home-care service, arthritics' volunteer agency and others.

INTO NEW FIELDS

Mr. Young added that it would invade a variety of fields now administered by social welfare and health branches at various government levels and likely would arouse antagonism of the medical profession by threatening the present doctor-patient relationship.

He pointed out that the legal status of the metro health board, which covers the whole of southern Vancouver Island, is still being worked out so the city should refuse to enter any program "vastly expanding" the present organization.

Mr. Young also said starting metro health homecare program now would be a discourtesy to the Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council which has been studying the present home-care services provided by volunteer organizations for two years and has submitted a proposal to the medical profession.

RCN Ships Making Calls Around World

Esquimalt-based ships of the Royal Canadian Navy "showed the flag" in widely-separated ports Wednesday.

At Port Swettenham, Malaysia, the destroyer escorts Fraser, Mackenzie and St. Laurent berthed in the course of a long Far East voyage. Capt. G. H. Hayes, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, and senior officers paid courtesy call on Malaysian deputy premier and defence minister Abdul Razak.

The ships will be in Malaysia for five days before proceeding to the Indian Ocean.

At Valparaiso, Chile, the frigates Beacon Hill, Antigonish, and Ste. Therese berthed in the course of a training cruise for short service officer cadets.

Capt. Douglas S. Boyle, commanding officer of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, and Canadian Ambassador George Bernard called on Chilean Foreign Minister Julio Philippi at Santiago.

MAYOR APPEALS FOR EARLY END TO SHIPYARD STRIKE

Mayor R. B. Wilson today called for quick settlement of the local shipyard strike.

Just back from leading a delegation to Ottawa seeking more ship construction contracts for west coast yards, he said the government reception "gave us hope."

"The important thing now is to realize that no government is likely to give contracts to any yards that are struck," he added.

"So the first step, if we are to get any of this work, is to settle the present strike."

Shipyard Strike Cost \$1 Million

B.C.'s 15-day-old shipyard strike has cost a conservative \$1,000,000, a shipyard executive estimated today.

At the same time, hopeful signs for settlement were seen with a modification of the stand against one Vancouver and two Victoria yards by 22 unions banded together in contract demands.

IN TOUCH

The unions had been in touch with the labor department to arrange for a resumption of negotiations following preparatory talks by the union leaders Wednesday.

David Chapman, chief union negotiator, said he hoped this would be the turning point for ending the strike at Yarrow's Ltd., Victoria Machinery Depot and Burrard Drydock Co.

Talks could resume Monday in an effort to get the 2,020 men back to work.

TOTAL LOSS

J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president of Burrard and B.C. Shipbuilders' president, was asked to estimate the total loss suffered by the yards, including payrolls, since the strike began Feb. 5.

"At least \$1,000,000, including work that was scared away just before the strike," he said.

He said the Victoria yards alone lost \$300,000 worth of ship repair jobs to Seattle.

"Our representatives are ready to meet any time with union negotiators," Mr. Hudson said.

Asked if the unions agreed Wednesday to modify their stand, Mr. Chapman said, "I guess you could say this is the case. Of course we can't say what it is."

Admits Possession Of Stolen Car

Lawrence May, 17, pleaded guilty in city police court today to possession of a stolen car.

City police juvenile officer Joseph Barlow told the court May was apprehended driving the car Feb. 8.

It had been stolen two days earlier.

May was remanded a week for probation report and sentence.

Women Will Update Annual Cabinet Call

The Provincial Council of Women plans new strategy for its annual approach to the provincial cabinet.

Mrs. Teresa Galloway, who was re-elected Wednesday as provincial president, said in future the meeting with cabinet may take place in the fall.

Mrs. Galloway, who was returning to Vancouver today, said here delegation met Wednesday night with the cabinet, but Premier Bennett was not present.

POOR TIMING

Health Minister Martin, speaking for the premier, suggested the timing of the legislative proposals by the group was wrong. Traditionally the meeting has taken place during the spring session of the House.

Mr. Martin said it is a difficult time for ministers to attend. Mrs. Galloway said today a committee has been instructed to consider an approach to cabinet in the fall, before the budget is prepared. This would permit better consideration of the council's requests.

The 1964 resolutions presented to cabinet called for a review of school crosswalk accidents and assumption by the highways department of safety responsibility in such crossings.

Also requested was a chiropractic program for social assistance medical care cases, a chapel at Haney Correctional Institution, establishment of a clinic for treatment of sex criminals, legislation to make breathalyzer tests mandatory following traffic accidents and removal of the sales tax on meals of \$2 and under.

CONSERVATION

The women also sought a nature conservancy in Garibaldi Park alplands, and gov-

ernment acquisition of the collected paintings of Mrs. Mildred Valley Thornton as an item of native Indian culture.

The council repeated earlier requests for immediate steps to rectify the "critical situation" in social welfare services, regional parks in populated areas, implementation of the practical nurses' act and a move to provincial uniformity in education across Canada.

The group also asked the government to give consideration to a brief submitted by the Alcohol Research Education Council.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the basic aims of the Ku Klux Klan? Is it still in existence and if so, how could one contact it? G.W.J.

A. The Ku Klux Klan is still in existence and dates back to the late 1800s as a secret social group for war veterans which terrorized Negroes who voted.

In the early 1900s a new Ku Klux Klan was formed in Atlanta, Ga., and directed its activities against Negroes, Jews, Roman Catholics, so-called radicals and foreigners.

Klansmen burned crosses and flogged, lynched and tortured people whose behavior they did not like.

It was formally dissolved in 1944 because it couldn't pay \$500,000 in back taxes to the federal government.

Klan groups started to reappear after the Second World War and flogging and cross-burning continued. In 1952, more than 60 klansmen were convicted on charges of assault.

In 1955, yet another klan was formed, describing itself as "an organization for social and charitable purposes."

In 1956 a new "militant action" Ku Klux Klan was founded in Birmingham, Ala., and its leaders denied any link with the old klan and promised to stay within the law.

But in 1957, a number of klan members were convicted of charges of kidnapping a Florida Negro.

You could probably contact it through the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it afford a platform for the expression of opinions or attacks on individuals. These should be submitted in a letter.

Answers to questions are given in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times Editor." Questions and answers will be published daily.

Questions must include their name and address. Only initials will be published.

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EARLY START POSSIBLE

Sex Instruction Deferment Off?

Greater Victoria school board is ready to reconsider its decision to defer sex education; provided the public wants it badly enough, chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson said today.

Her statement came with the announcement by a Fairfield mother that she is spearheading a canvass to petition parents demanding the program originally planned for March in school district 61.

Mrs. Dylis Poole, 1970 Fairfield Place, mother of five children under nine, wants to petition the board for immediate introduction of a sex education program, "and work to get something better if the board feels it should have something better," she said.

FOLLOWED PANEL

The 3-month deferment came after a panel of clergymen consulted by trustees gave their opinions of the two films and tape recording it was planned to present to secondary pupils via

a physician who would answer questions.

Mrs. Thompson and Trustee Edward Wood both opposed the decision to defer at the board's meeting Monday.

"I really think we should have gone ahead and implemented the program as planned next month," Mrs. Thompson said today.

"I don't think we could get any better program...," she said, referring to the material seen and approved by trustees months ago. It was the only material of quality available and none other is in the offing, trustees were informed.

BACKED BY PUBLIC

"I think the public is behind us 100 per cent. Parents who don't want their children to take part can always keep them out of it," Mrs. Thompson said.

Trustee Peter Bunn, who argued against deferment at the meeting Monday, added:

"Having asked the clergy, we must consider their opinion." But there likely would be reconsideration of the deferment "if there is enough hue and cry..." he said.

"I would say the board only deferred the program out of respect to the clergy."

Three months is not long to wait, Mr. Bunn felt.

Mrs. Poole feels sex education is favored by many parents as long as it is part of the educational context, not in itself a focal point.

Mrs. Poole said any step is desirable, although the proposed program is "not enough" and would not be introduced at a young enough age level to suit her.

"But any deferral at this point is a negative step," she said.

Second Look On TCA Service To Seattle

Mayor R. B. Wilson won a promised "second look" at the Victoria-Seattle service by Trans-Canada Air Lines, he reported on his return today.

The mayor tackled top TCA officials in Montreal, after leading a ship-work delegation to Ottawa Monday, to hammer home his contention the airline was passing up a tremendous traffic potential from Washington-Oregon-California to Victoria.

"They have agreed to send out a special team of men here in the first half of March to study this question further with us," he said.

"I would hope we can arrange a meeting of all concerned to look at the question from all angles."

The mayor suggested Victoria's tourist industry would be willing to help "plug" improvements in the service if TCA introduced more flights and a reasonable excursion rate in place of the present \$22 round-trip fare.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Ray R. LeJeune, "The Pesticide Controversy."



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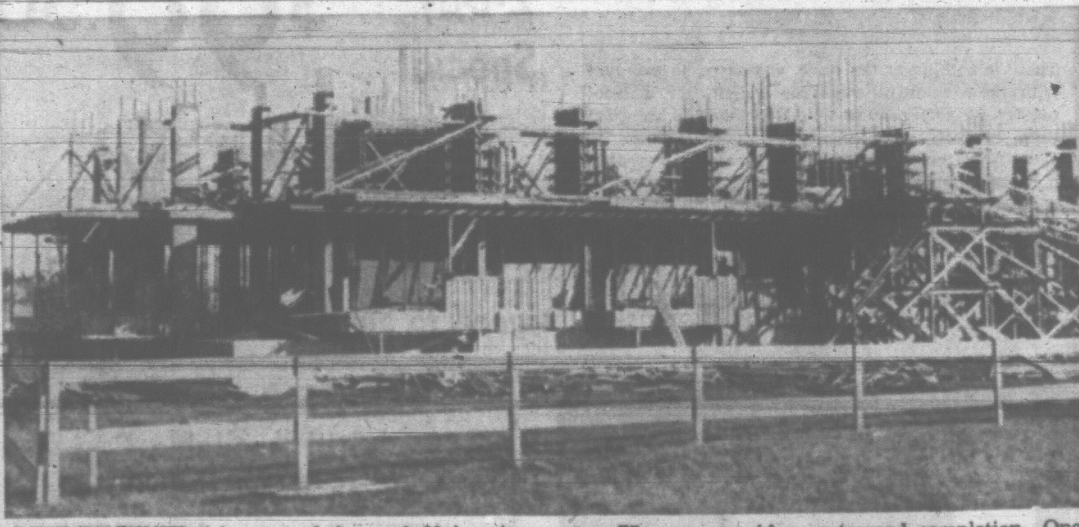
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LIKE PHOENIX rising out of the mud, University of Victoria's first on-campus residence block takes concrete form as men pour second storey. Contractor is taking advantage of fine weather to push

two 75-women residences toward completion. One must be ready by July 1, the other by the start of the 1964-65 session in September. Buildings are situated near the student union building.



THE NATIVES ARE FRIENDLY and willing to trade. RCN Pacific Command sailors are finding in the course of a training voyage in the Far East. During a brief stay at Pearl Harbor, a Hawaiian merchant and his pretty assistant set up shop on the quarterdeck of HMCS St. Laurent, offering souvenirs for the folks back home. About to look over the merchandise is PO Walter P. Yager, 1141 Hadfield, Esquimalt. The St. Laurent, with MacKenzie and Fraser, left Singapore Tuesday for the Indian Ocean and exercises with other Commonwealth navies.

V.I. ROUNDUP

Log Jam Threat To Koksilah Area

DUNCAN—A log jam on the Koksilah River is a potential danger to the whole of the surrounding area, Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce was told Wednesday.

Achieve Stevenson, a chamber director, said the jam is about one-quarter mile upstream from the Trans-Canada Highway. It is 230 feet long and from 15 to 20 feet deep.

He said that last year a local resident spent three to four hundred dollars of his own money in an attempt to get rid of the log jam, but was unsuccessful.

"Now is the time to get rid of the log jam," Mr. Stevenson said. "If it is left until this summer, it will be very costly because the water level is lower."

He added that a similar problem existed on the Chehalis River. As there is a great deal of snow in the mountains this year, a thaw could cause a dangerous flood.

Director Will Dobson recommended that the chamber inform the department of highways of the problem. He suggested the removal of the log jam could be carried out as a winter works project.

DUNCAN—Possibility of retaining a private collection of historic logging equipment as a public museum is being investigated by a Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

The collection is at the Deerpark estate of Gerald Wellburn.

An earlier announcement that the museum might be bought by the provincial government and moved into the Victoria area prompted the chamber to form a committee to investigate what could be done to retain the collection in the Cowichan district.

Mr. Wellburn attended Wednesday's meeting and expressed optimism about retaining it.

David Williams, Bert Gray, George Evans, Hector Stone and John Lawrence were appointed to the committee.

PORT ALBERNI—First phase of development of a tract of riverfront land has been estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Alberni Valley Sportsmen's Association has been given tenure of the 134-acre tract by the provincial government with the provision that it be developed for the public.

Tom Jones, AVSA officer.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
(Cargo unless otherwise noted.)

Chemadun—Aristotle, U.K.

Crofton—Cornwall, U.S.A.; Alessandro Volta, Italy.

Harmac—Ringwood, U.S.A.

Nanaimo—Archon, Puerto Rico; Hai Shang, Japan; Hassel (anchored), U.K.; Athenian, U.K.

Tahiti—Ionian Trader, Australia; Salvada, Orient; Mittera Kalliope, South Africa; Nictic, U.K.

Alberni—Percy Jordan, Japan; Petalon, U.K.; Gilsland, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Besegen, pulp, U.S.A.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Feb. 22—Donna Alicia, Hong Kong.

Feb. 23—Mukoharu Maru.

Feb. 25—Crusader, New Zealand.

Feb. 29—American Mail, Hong Kong, Malaysia.

(Closing dates at San Francisco)
Feb. 27—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Hospital at Sidney 'Must Be Replaced'

By FRANK RUTTER

Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney must be replaced, Health Minister Eric Martin said Wednesday.

"This is in the cards," he told the legislature.

Rest Haven, operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, serves the north end of the Saanich peninsula.

Mr. Martin scattered new hospital beds across the province in an hour-long speech.

At Ladysmith, he said, the government will assist the hospital to provide more beds.

Construction of a new \$3,500,000 Cowichan district hospital near Duncan will start "very shortly," Mr. Martin said.

At Nanaimo new facilities will be provided for rehabilitation, convalescent and psychiatric care.

At Comox "a fine modern hospital" is being planned to replace existing facilities.

INCREASE FACILITIES

Hospitals at the north end of Vancouver Island, including Alert Bay, will have to increase their facilities, Mr. Martin said.

Mr. Martin accused Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane of not getting his facts straight about conditions in Victoria hospitals.

Mr. Macfarlane had charged earlier patients were being turned away from city hospitals.

Mr. Martin's answer: Victorians had waited until after Christmas before going into hospital "to get rid of what they got."

In the last three months of 1963, he said, 331 more operations were performed than the same time in 1962.

Mr. Macfarlane had also charged: cancer patients had to wait while convalescents took up beds; a whole floor of Royal Jubilee Hospital's new wing is unused; facilities for isolation and out-patients are inadequate.

Mr. Martin did not answer these charges.

He said only that the two major Victoria hospitals had made an agreement about new facilities and they were sticking to it.

HARD HATS



"Jeepers! I got me old man's lunch bucket!"

MLA Charges Board 'Lets Farmer Down'

The British Columbia Milk Board is letting down the farmers, John Tisdalle (SC-Saanich) maintains.

He said B.C. dairy product distributors last year threatened to boost consumer prices for milk in order to meet increasing wage costs.

The milk board, feeling that this would reduce milk consumption, ordered a reduction in the price paid producers.

"Milk Board order No. 27 reduced the producers' income by 22 cents per hundredweight," said Mr. Tisdalle. But even this didn't maintain prices. Vancouver dairies added 1 cent per quart anyway.

"The dairies ended with substantial profits over the previous year and it was the first time the co-operative dairies received a substantial dividend."

"There's money being made but the farmer is getting less and the distributor is getting more," said Mr. Tisdalle.

He told the legislature Tuesday that it was intended by the minister of agriculture when milk was decontrolled at the consumer level, that "the board would take care of the farmers and the distributors would take care of themselves."

But now the board appears to be protecting the consumer and distributor at the expense of the farmer it was set up to protect, Mr. Tisdalle added.

GOAL AGREED BUT MEANS IN DISPUTE

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union agreed today on the need to reduce military spending, but disagreed over proposals to achieve the goal.

U.S. delegate William C. Foster urged the Russians to join in discussion of an American proposal to freeze arsenals of inter-continental missiles and other means of delivering nuclear weapons.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin instead urged upon the conference a Russian proposal to cut all military spending by 10 to 15 per cent.

'Hundreds of Tons' Of Gold Involved

SEATTLE (UPI)—A U.S. coast hearing Wednesday heard testimony the 94-foot yacht "Hattie D" was bound for Mexico to pick up "hundreds of tons" of hidden gold when she floundered and sank off California Feb. 3.

All 11 persons aboard the Hattie D, a converted U.S. Second World War rescue boat, were rescued by coast guard helicopter when the ship sank near Point Mendocino.

Wallace Rutherford, 64, Issaquah, Wash., testified the Hattie D was to pick up "hundreds of tons" of placer gold and ancient Inca treasure waiting in Mexico for removal to Vancouver, B.C., for safekeeping.

"This is not 10 or 12 tons of gold," said Rutherford who had chartered the Hattie D. "This involves several hundred tons of gold. I sound like someone who is getting ready for a padded cell, but I assure you this is true."

The gold is hidden high in the mountains of Mexico, he added. Rutherford declined to give the location or release names "because of a desire to protect the owners."

SUBTERFUGE
The owners, he said, wanted the gold shipped out of Mexico because of growing Communism and unrest there. He had planned to bring out 100 tons on the Hattie's first voyage north.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orcutt, owners of the boat, earlier told

Mr. Washington Site for New Concentrate Mill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Washington Copper Company announced Wednesday it will build a 1,000-ton-a-day copper concentrate mill at its mine 15 miles northwest of Courtenay.

Most of the mill was not disclosed.

The company said its property will be put into immediate production so that 200,000 tons of ore can be stockpiled for the mill, scheduled to open this summer.

Road and power line work to the site of the open pit operation, will also be carried out. The company did not say where the copper would be shipped.

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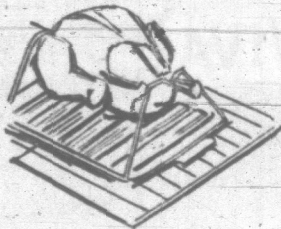
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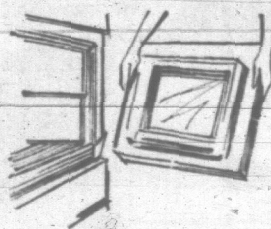
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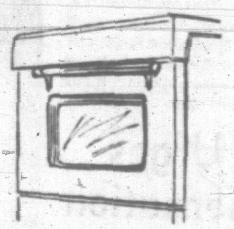
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WEEKEND 14 CENTSFIVE ARMED RAIDERS LOOT
THIRD ARMORY IN QUEBEC

JUDGE at Dallas, Tex., trial of Jack Ruby, charged with murder of Lee Oswald, is Joe B. Brown, above. Since photographers are not allowed in court room, Toronto Star sent ace cartoonist Duncan MacPherson to trial to make quick sketches. Victoria Daily Times is reproducing them by special arrangement. Drawing is signed by Brown: "Much good luck to you, MacPherson."

AFTER FOUR DAYS

First Juror Named
At Ruby Trial

OLDER BROTHER of accused slayer of the late president John F. Kennedy, Robert Oswald (above) appeared today before Warren commission investigating Kennedy's death. Robert Oswald, 28, has remained silent until now though his wife said he had "strong feelings" about his brother Lee. (AP Wirephoto.)

TV Commercials
To Get Less Time

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Board of Broadcast Governors today announced its intention to cut back commercial time on television.

The BBG proposes to amend the broadcasting regulations to allow a maximum of 12 minutes commercial time per hour on network and individual TV station programs. Present regulations allow 16 minutes commercial time an hour.

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Penticton, 49
Low—The Pas, B-19

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BULLETINS

\$300 Million
Claimed Wasted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Congressional agency charged today that the army wasted \$300,000,000 on a missile that never did its job.

The General Accounting Office did not name the missile in a statement released to the press. But it did so in a secret report sent to the White House and the Pentagon.

Africa Tour Set

LONDON (Reuters) — Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys will visit African Commonwealth countries in about 10 days time to discuss recent abortive rebellions, Prime Minister Douglas-Home disclosed today.

60 Flee Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 60 persons fled from their apartments into freezing temperatures early today when fire broke out in an apartment block in the Mount Pleasant district. The blaze, which caused damage estimated at \$40,000, started in a garbage can in the kitchen of a fourth-floor suite.

Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Frederick Charlton, 17, of suburban Surrey, was committed for trial today on a charge of criminal negligence in the death Jan. 8 of Mrs. Marie Loxterkamp, 76, formerly of Winnipeg. The woman died of injuries suffered when she was knocked down by a car at a marked crosswalk.

In
Our

HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

DENIED BY JUDGE

The selection came just after Bell renewed his bid for a change of venue of the trial of Dallas, one of many such defence motions during the day. They all were denied by Judge Joe B. Brown.

Causey said he had no religious or conscientious scruples against invoking the death penalty. The state will ask the jury to send Ruby to the electric chair.

He said he had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, a 32-year-old former stripjoint proprietor, who is accused of the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald two days after the Nov. 22 assassination of President Kennedy here.

Causey was sworn in immediately and the defence said he could go home. But Judge Brown said: "You are remanded to the custody of the bailiff."

Causey was taken to a dormitory on an upper floor of the criminal courts and jail building. He and all other jurors will remain there for the duration of the trial without communication with the outside world except to sit in the jury box during the trial days.

Wednesday was a sleep-maker in our provincial halls of parliament. The man to praise or blame is our deceptively cherubic minister of health, whose lullaby contrasted strangely with the usual Martin snap, crackle and pop. What Health Minister Martin did was settle into a droning recital which took in every hospital great or small, finished or merely planned, from one end of British Columbia to the other.

His intent seemed plain. There are those in the opposition who have raised nuisance questions as to the health of the health department's hospital policies. Let them, therefore, hark to a listing of alleged good works long, plodding and detailed as the biblical 'begats' in the Book of Numbers.

Snerks By Martin

All this in the sonorous Martin delivery—water glass handy for refreshing sips—posture ranging from the knuckles-on-the-desk snerk at Mr. Strachan across the way to the Statue of Liberty

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WEARY Chicago policemen count hour after hour what may be more than \$1 million in bills, coin and some bonds found in back room of home

where Negro took sick and died after being rushed to hospital. He was operator of nickel and dime policy racket. (AP Wirephoto.)

NEGRO RAN 'POOR MAN'S STOCK MARKET'

Counted...Counted...and...

CHICAGO (UPI)—Weary police counted the cash of a dead gambler today and kept counting and kept counting. They passed the half-million dollar mark with more to come.

The booty from a nickel and dime "policy wheel" operator probably will reach \$750,000, police said, and there may be more that nobody knows about.

The money—in denominations of \$1 to \$100, plus coins—was found in a modest room of Lawrence Wakefield, a 60-year-old Negro, who died following an apparent heart attack Wednesday night.

His landlady, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 60, said Wakefield had lived in her house for 30 years. It was Mrs. Kennedy who called for medical treat-

ment when Wakefield got sick Tuesday. Police who responded to her call for help became suspicious when they found what seemed to be policy wheel equipment on the property.

Policy has been described as the poor man's stock market. It flourishes throughout Chicago's south side. To play, all you need is a little change. You pick a number give a man your money and he tells you if you win after a "wheel" allegedly is rotated in somebody's apartment. Strangely, thousands of dollars change hands each day in such manner.

The police visitors began to wonder about the nature of the south side home when they noticed presses and a paper supply. After moving Wakefield to a hospital, Mrs. Kennedy was asked about a back room. She told the policemen nobody ever went back there. They kicked in the door and there's where the money was.

"I never saw so much money in all my life," said detective George Mertes.

STOP COURT ORDERS

Entry Altered
For WoodlandsBy FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

The B.C. government plans new legislation at the current session to regulate admission of retarded children to Woodlands School.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said Wednesday the legislation will be introduced shortly.

One effect of new legislation would be to uphold a similar admission procedure to that ruled ultra vires by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Judge Nathan Nemetz Wednesday ruled that the courts could order admissions to the school.

The government immediately launched an appeal. Judge Nemetz upset a cabinet order which confined admissions to approval of the medical superintendent.

This could mean an avalanche of court-ordered admissions to the already overcrowded school.

THREE YEARS

The new Mental Health Act now being finalized, which has been in preparation for three years, would combine a number of existing statutes and regulations.



Looks like Mister Kiernan is th' man who put th' wreck in recreation.

Governmental conversation:
"Isn't that lovely!"
"Yeah. Let's sell it."

Them folks on that Azores Island faced with destruction o'd find a fellow feelin' on Vancouver Island.

Three Army Men
Tied Up by Gang

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP)—Five armed persons broke into an armory today, tied up three occupants and escaped with about 40 rifles and semi-automatic rifles, an army spokesman said.

The unmasked raiders, armed with pistols, gained entrance to the 62nd Field Regiment Armory in this community 75 miles northeast of Montreal after smashing the glass in one of its doors.

The army spokesman said they grabbed a caretaker, a non-commissioned officer and an officer of the reserve artillery regiment and tied them up in the cellar.

The raiders, described by those tied up as ranging in age from 18 to 23, then broke through a door to the room where the weapons were kept.

However, the army said the weapons stolen were not operational because the gang did not find their breech-blocks.

FRENCH-SPEAKING

During the hold-up, the non-commissioned officer broke loose but was caught and tied up with wire the second time, the spokesman said.

The gang members were French-speaking, the witness said. Before they left, they wrote "ALQ" in foot-high letters with black chalk on the armory floor and one wall.

The initials were the same as those of "l'Armee pour la Liberation du Quebec," a name that came up during last spring's 10-week wave of bombings by le Front de Liberation Quebecois. The last FLQ bombing took place outside a Montreal air force building May 20.

WELL BOUND

The army spokesman said it took the armory occupants four hours before they could break free to notify the police.

First reports indicated the raiders fled in an army truck with 20 .303-calibre rifles and 20 FN semi-automatic rifles. However, the army spokesman said all the regiment's vehicles are accounted for but an inventory of the weapons stolen is not yet completed.

Three youths broke into an armory in the northwestern Quebec mining community of Noranda last Saturday and stole four FN rifles, one Bren and four sten submachine-guns. They were arrested in their homes within hours of the theft and the weapons were recovered. Michel Dumont, 18, eldest of the three youths, was sentenced Wednesday to three years in penitentiary. The other two were given suspended two-year terms.

NO SUCCESS

Meanwhile, Montreal police have reported no success in capturing a gang of youths who stole a large quantity of arms and ammunition from Les Fusilleries.

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Phoney
U.S. Bills
Seized

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police seized nearly \$200,000 in counterfeit United States \$10 and \$20 bills Wednesday and arrested a 34-year-old printer.

Stephen Humen pleaded guilty to two counterfeiting charges in court today. He was remanded to Feb. 23.

City police and RCMP combined in joint raids on an east-end home and a nearby printing plant.

Some bills were seized at the time of the man's arrest and more were found in the raid of the printing plant. Printing equipment was also confiscated.

HIGH QUALITY

Investigators said the bills were of high-quality workmanship, printed by the offset photographic process rather than by engraving.

An RCMP spokesman said the operation was investigated for several months before Wednesday's raids.

He said the only noticeable defect in the counterfeit bills was that the seals were slightly heavier in texture than those of a genuine note.

"The paper on which the counterfeit notes were printed lacked the minute red and blue fibres found in the genuine notes," he said.

Police said this would hardly be seen by the casual handler. The counterfeit bills were drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and were of the 1950 series.

No charges have yet been laid.

★ ★ ★
TORONTO (CP) — Toronto police say counterfeit U.S. \$10 bills with a face value of more than \$10,000 have been seized. The seizure came after a downtown Toronto variety store manager became suspicious of a bill he was given and held the man who is said to have passed it.

Police took the man to his hotel and arrested a second man.

Alfred Nelson, 26, of Mission City, and David Patterson of Port Moody were charged with possession of counterfeit money. They appeared in court Wednesday and were remanded one week.

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'DON'T WANT ANOTHER INDO-CHINA'

Canada Balks Over Cyprus Force

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—There is growing reluctance here about Canadian involvement in any international police force for Cyprus, sources indicated today.

They said the government does not want to get mixed up in a situation where Canadian peacekeeping troops might get bogged down for years.

"We don't want another Indochina," one source said. The reference was to Canada's 10-year participation, still continuing, on the international truce commissions in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

A diplomatic source referred to Cyprus as a "meat-grinder."

Prime Minister Lester Pearson Wednesday laid down four conditions for any Canadian contribution to a Cyprus force. Object of these conditions, sources said, is to make sure that the Cyprus situation is precise and clear before any Canadian troops are sent to the island.

The situation now was much too messy for any Canadian participation.

It had already been assumed here that Canadian soldiers in Cyprus would be shot at.

In a statement to the Commons Wednesday Mr. Pearson said there would have to be an "association" with the United Nations of any international Cyprus peacekeeping force before Canada would contribute a contingent to it.

The other conditions:
A force should not be of indefinite duration and a solution to the dispute between Greek and Turkish Cypriots should be found by a mediator in a reasonable time.
A force would have to be acceptable to the Cyprus government.

Its terms of reference should contribute to peace and stability in the island.

NICOSIA (Reuters)—A patrol of British troops was fired at by Greek-Cypriot irregulars near the cease-fire line in Nicosia, Cyprus, during the night, a joint truce force communiqué said today.

The communiqué said a patrol of British troops was fired at by Greek-Cypriot irregulars near the cease-fire line in Nicosia, Cyprus, during the night, a joint truce force communiqué said today. A Cypriot government spokesman said two or three shots were fired but it was not ascertained that Greek Cypriots fired them.

TACTICS SCORED

Feud Marred Bid for Ships

A feud between Victoria Machinery Depot and Vancouver's Burrard Drydock over a \$10,000,000 federal weathership contract marred the Ottawa trip of the west coast "work for shipyards" delegation, it was revealed Wednesday.

Burrard's vice-president J. W. Hudson and North Vancouver mayor William Angus, a delegation member, hit at Mayor R. B. Wilson and VMD president Harold Husband.

They said the Victorians used "unusual" tactics in lobbying directly with the government to award the weathership contract to VMD despite the fact its bid was \$145,000 above Burrard's \$9,738,000.

"I am disappointed at the lobby that is trying to get this for Victoria," said Mayor Angus.

MAYOR ACCUSED

Mr. Hudson accused Mayor Wilson of parochialism and pointed out Burrard did not try political pressure to take away the provincial ferry contracts won by low VMD bids.

However, Mayor Wilson struck back at the mainland critics, contending he was using fire to fight fire.

"Burrard Drydock has already received a \$10,000,000 contract for a weather ship," said Mayor Wilson. "I don't care whether they submitted a low bid for a second weathership."

"The federal government has made it quite clear that the main purpose for the \$165,000,000 they intend to spend on shipbuilding is to help fight unemployment. It's only fair that these contracts should be spread around."

"I told Hudson before going to Ottawa last week that at least he should agree to pass to his subsidiary, Yarrows Limited of

Victoria, the contract for the second weather ship.

"Hudson refused. He said he'd fight with every means available to him to get and keep the second contract."

"I took this to mean political means as well. So I did my best while in Ottawa to persuade the government to give the second weather ship contract to Victoria Machinery Depot."

Key point of the dispute is a clause in the call for tenders by the transport department.

It says:

"The department will not necessarily accept the lowest tender for each ship, in view of the desirability of apportioning the work among the shipyards, but unless special circumstances exist relating to overall costs and speed of work, would not propose to award more than one contract to the same tenderer."

On this alone the VMD claim is that the second ship should be built in Victoria; and that it should go to their firm since Yarrows Ltd. is associated with Burrard which has the contract on the first ship.

President Harold Husband of VMD told The Times last week his bid was "within one per cent" of that of Burrard's and that it was practice for the government to pare back the bids to the point of equalization.

Mr. Husband said that his yard had bid "below cost" in order to keep the core of skilled workers necessary for the proper functioning of a major shipyard. He said that he felt Burrard had also bid the job below cost, but that the comparison was not altogether relevant since Burrard's already obtained the first contract.

RACING ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
King Borough 134 Wyatt Lee 119
Lazar 108 Mack's Pal 118
Eureka Miss 114 Dandylion 114
Golden Halo 114 Little Snowcap 113
Bombling Rose 117 Northern 117
Captain F. W. 112 Sir Chari 117
Plastic Bull 114 Eudistic 114
Judging, Cdn. 114 Patricia N. 109
Man In Navyho Chief 116
Command 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

St. John's Star 118 McLarrion 118
Vai's Express 111 Bright Tribe 118
The Moon 106 Smooth Flower 111
a-Latin Vena Blue 111
Challenge 111 Ross Champ 116
Mr. W. J. 109 a-Entry
B-Seatonson 118 b-Entry

MAYSE

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stance with upflung arm and heaven-pointing forefinger.

In this matter of hospital expansion, the local picture is expected to develop more or less along these lines:

First, concentration by government on Royal Jubilee and St. Joe's.

Second, a reappraisal of good little Rest Haven Hospital on its islet a couple of hundred yards off the Sidney coast.

The probable upshot will be a new and much larger Rest Haven-on-land adjoining the present location . . . a hope which the hospital's Seventh-Day Adventist sponsors had expected to realize many months ago.

Near-Beer Vogel

Let us now stroll down back-benchers row to the end seat, where Sacred Hunter Vogel, first Delta, is tying off a wordy afternoon.

As first Delta contributes his mead, we gather that his views on alcohol are other than those of second Delta.

Where his Sacred running-mate, Ernie LeCours, favors easement of Sunday liquor laws, Mr. Vogel would spite the demon by reducing the alcohol content of ale and beer.

This suggestion was received rather flatly by legislators, but not forgotten.

Later in debate, it prompted a jeer from the NDP ranks: "Near-beer Vogel!"

Ode to Kiernan

Except to note that first Delta doesn't favor a return of supplemental exams for failed grade-twelves, I think we may safely pass on to big government-sider Dudley George Little of Skeena, who found his recent doctor-ordered hospital diet downright frustrating.

"All you have to do to regain your health," Mr. Little assured a sympathetic House, "is quit smoking and quit eating!"

To conclude, here is a verse from Ontario's conservationist "Quetico Newsletter," which we will rededicate to Minister of Recreation and Mines Kiernan:

Oh, miners! Oh woodmen!
Clasp hands in a ring!
Dance on the tailings! Spy birds on the wing!
Give vent to aesthetics, and join as we sing:
"A mine in a Park is a beautiful thing!"



CONSTANTINE . . . acts for father

SURGERY SCHEDULED

Crown Prince Regent For Ill Greek King

ATHENS (AP)—Greece's new government drafted a decree today naming 23-year-old Crown Prince Constantine regent for his ailing father, King Paul.

The king was expected to sign the decree today.

A medical bulletin from the royal palace announced at midnight Wednesday that the 62-year-old monarch was suffering from stomach ulcers and in great pain. He is expected to undergo surgery in a few days.

The king has made no public appearances in the last two months and has kept to the Tatoi Palace, 26 miles north of Athens.

ILLNESS WITHHELD

Palace sources said the announcement of the monarch's illness was withheld to forestall anxiety during last Sunday's national elections which brought Premier George Papandreu and his Centre Union party to power.

The king swore in Papandreu's cabinet at Tatoi Wednesday, just 12 hours before his illness was announced.

The medical bulletin said radiological examinations revealed the king was suffering

Car Clubs Asked To Enter Jaycee Road-ee

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has invited all local hotrod and custom car clubs to participate in an automobile road-ee March 22.

The event will be held in conjunction with Victoria Spring Flower Festival and will precede the Jaycee-sponsored Teen-Age Driving Road-ee by three weeks.

A trophy will be presented to the winning car club as well as to individual winners.

The road-ee will consist of a written test and a series of driving skill tests to be held at the Town and Country shopping centre.

WOODLANDS

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1933 Mental Defectives Act gave magistrates the authority to order admissions. Mr. Dowling obtained such an order and it was upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court.

The B.C. government launched an appeal after George Murray, Q.C., appearing for the school, said the superintendent had discretionary powers under an order-in-council passed in 1960.

There are 500 names on the Woodlands waiting list for which court orders might be obtained if the Supreme Court ruling is upheld. Woodlands officials have said it would be physically impossible to admit all of these children.

There are already 1,400 inmates at Woodlands and about 500 at Tranquille, near Kamloops. Another 66 beds there were to be filled this month.

Some of the persons waiting admittance have been nine years on the list, even with a magistrate's order. The Supreme Court order, handed down by Mr. Justice Nemetz, dealt only with a single case.

VANCOUVER (CP)—For a few minutes Wednesday the father of a mongoloid child thought he had won his long battle to have her long admitted to Woodlands School for the mentally retarded.

RAIDERS

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Hicks Mont. Royal Armory in Montreal Jan. 30.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Heilner appointed a five-man commission Wednesday to study security precautions taken at defence installations and armories, particularly in Quebec.

He told the House of Commons the recent thefts of weapons from Montreal and Noranda armories created a "worrisome situation." The commission, with help from the RCMP, has been ordered to make its report as soon as possible.

Nfld. Ship Disabled

HALIFAX (CP)—A U.S. Coast Guard ship was standing by a disabled Newfoundland freighter drifting without her rudder today 325 miles southeast of Bermuda. The 613-ton Blue Peter II was said to be in no immediate danger.

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South Rhodesia Jails Hundreds of Blacks

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—The government of white-ruled Southern Rhodesia has rounded up hundreds of Africans in surprise raids.

Acting under security laws which permit summary detention, Justice Minister Clifford Dupont said "young thugs known to the authorities" were placed under restriction at undisclosed spots.

Dupont said he acted to protect Africans from "intimidation and robbery by terrorists and hooligans."

A leader of the nationalist people's caretaker council attacked the arrests as "a wicked move which calls for revenge."

Premier Kenneth Kaunda of neighboring Northern Rhodesia called an emergency meeting of his central committee of his National Independence Party to discuss the arrests, which he labelled "no answer to Southern Rhodesia's problems."

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- 6-West Tulsa Kid, Old Whitley, Old-honeylegs.
- 7-Bangkok, Other Brother, Star Chance.
- 8-Federal Light, Polier, Marina Miss.
- 9-Sharpshooter, Bit, Spunkin.

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RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
What's-The-Hurry (Wall) \$6.00 \$5.00 \$2.50
Uncle Billy (Daigrepon) 11.20 5.20
Riposte (Hassman) 8.00
Time: 1:47 3/4

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Radsho (Glorioso) \$15.00 \$7.50 \$4.00
Dude Memory (Smithson) 5.80 3.20
Occuse Maid (Hoyers) 3.20
Time: 1:14 3/4

Third Race—Three furlongs:
Twinkles (Gomesas) \$6.20 \$3.50 \$2.00
Rain Flower (Guyton) 1.60 1.20
Kim's Whim (Holmes) 0.90
Time: :55 3/4

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Dutch Greek (Shiroas) \$11.00 \$6.40 \$4.50
Topsy Lady (Baldwin) 6.20 4.00
Larry T. (Dobson) 18.80
Time: 1:13

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Hurricane John (Tauson) \$10.20 \$5.40 \$4.00
Tim Lynn (Powter) 5.80 6.80
Thirl'l Do (Madden) 3.60
Time: 1:12 3/4

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Grand Profit (Baird) \$3.60 \$2.50 \$2.00
Kid From Spain (Proctor) 4.50 4.50
Launching Pad (Madden) 3.80
Time: 1:11 3/4

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Rose Budler (Baird) \$20.00 \$6.40 \$4.00
St. Dodge (Wall) 5.20 1.80
Regent (Baird) 3.20
Time: 1:12

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Top-My-Heart (Ross) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Courtney Mossambo (Pierce) 6.00 2.80
Solid Circle (Hall) 2.80
Also ran: Mr. Primeval, Beta Drake, Silver Trend, Bright Image, Gim Mah, Marks-Cover. Time: 1:37 3/4

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Superior (Costa) \$12.00 \$6.20 \$4.00
River Agent (Hall) 5.80 6.40
Rothright (Hartman) 6.40
Also ran: Private Label, Angel Pils, Brass King, Tough Beans, Ricky-Ville, Brave Landing, Admiral Valour. Time: 1:15 3/4
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Third Race—Three furlongs:
Miss Lile (Ross) \$17.50 \$5.00 \$5.20
Second (Baird) 7.50 4.00
Hurt King (Leonard) 3.00
Also ran: Coves Kid, Wiman Wampan, Pine Sun, Barni Vinder, Satisfaction, A-A, Fair, Wignewry Rabbit, Fair Sweet, Zingony, Laughin Trumpet, Too River. Time: :30 3/4

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